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PARKER ALSO RETURNS USEFUL FIGURES.

Keeton and Arthur Staples Score

Centuries.

LANCASHIRE WIN.

Chief interest in first class cricket this week-end was centred around the County Championship when five matches were down for decision. Rain in the metropolitan area again robbed the games at Lord's and the Oval of all chances of definite results.

Lancashire maintained their 100 per cent. record when they defeated Derbyshire; Notts drop-Bridge; and Kent, Gloucestershire and Northamptonshire all gained maximum points to commence the season on a grand

Centuries by Keeton, Staples, A:, and Shepherd together with brilliant bowling by Freeman and Parker were the outstanding features in the programme match.

London, Yesterday.

Home Cricket Results as cabled by Reuter were as follow: At Lord's Yorkshire drew with the M.C.C. XL

Yorkshire: 212 (R. W. V. Robins 5 for 61).

M.C.C.: 48 for 2.

At the Oval Surrey took first innings points from Somersetshire Somerset: 236 (Brown 5 for 76). Surrey: 305 for 5 (Shepherd 107 not out).

At Northampton Northants defeated Glamorganshire by 105

Northants: 186 (J. C. Clay 7 for

202. (Mercer 5 for 69). Glamorgan: 99 (V. W. C. Jupp 4 for 87);

184 (V. W. C. Jupp 4 for 55, Adams 4 for 21).

At Manchester Lancashire defeated Derbyshire by 72 runs. Lancashire: 150 and 217 for

Derby: 156 and 139 (Hopwood 5 for 85).

At Trent Bridge Notts took first innings points from Sussex. Notts: 491 for 8 dec. (Keeton 142, Staples (A) 100 no

137 for 5. Sussex: 288.

On the Victoria ground, Cheltenham, Gloucestershire defeated Worcestershire by 143 runs.

Gloucester: 176 and 254 for 8

132 (Parker 6 for 45).

At Leicester Kent defeated Leicestershire by ten wickets. Leicester: 221 (Freeman 7 for

104 (Freeman 6 for 23). Kent: 284 (Astill 4 for 27); 48 for no wicket.

BRITAIN HONOURS KING NEDJAZ.

official mission from the King of Nedjas and Nejd, headed by the

WHO

DR. KOTEWALL'S VIEWS ON THE SHORTAGE

PROPHECY THAT POPULATION WILL INCREASE BY 300,000.

USE \mathbf{OF}

The opinion that it was not the poor people of Hong Kong who were mainly responsible for the John Hope Simpson, in flood relief water wastage was expressed by the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., LL.D., the senior representative in good health despite his long of the Chinese on the Legislative Council, in an interview with a "China Mail" reporter to-day. One reason for this was that they had to carry it up to ped valuable points at Trent their houses themselves or pay for it to be carried.

> Dr. Kotewall prophesied that an- has undoubtedly been wastage, other five years would see the but one thing I am certain of, and population of Hong Kong increased that is, it is not the poor who by 800,000 persons.

the water works now under con- place, the rider main districts have struction would be able to supply already been shut off for about six only sufficient water for normal | months, and people in these disconsumption, then he thought that tricts have been taking their water the proposal for the use of sea from the street fountains only." water for domestic purposes should i be thoroughly, investigated.

 Undoubted Wastage. cords,"- said-Dr. Kotewall. "there

waste water in these days of He emphasised the fact that if severe restrictions. In the first

He said that they have to carry the water up to their houses, or pay for it to be carried, "and it is no "According to the official re- fun for them to waste water, re-(Continued on Page 7.)

WORLD ACTION URGED ON MONEY PROBLEMS

MR. CHURCHILL'S PLEA FOR A CURRENCY CONFERENCE

ARRESTING THE FALL OF PRICES

London, Yesterday.

During the second day's debate in the House of Commons on the second reading of the Finance Bill, Mr. Winston Churchill made a strong demand for international action on money problems.

Capitalist civilisation, he said, was adrift and no single power was strong enough to take helm. The strength of three or four of the greatest Powers would be required. He did not believe that individual unrelated inflation or individual unrelated credit expansion by various nations would solve the problem and its difficulties.

the fall of prices was the sole suggestion for co-operation with hope of averting a world crash America and added that it was and he urged the Chancellor of the aim of the present adminis-Worcester: 155 (Parker 7 for the Exchequer, Mr. Neville tration to encourage any attempt Chamberlain, to reconsider the in the way of friendly collaboradecision announced during last tion with friendly nations inside night's debate that at present a and outside the Empire. Currency Conference could not Major Elliott drew attention be called.

> posals made by the Government French and American premier and regarded tariffs as neces-securities, and concluded: "There sary, but only world action could is peril around us, and a peril cure a world evil and no such ac- even of a crash of Western Civiltion could be taken except isation is by no means yet avoidthrough the co-operation of Great ed and dangers such as we have Britain and the United States, not yet known still lie before us.

London, Yesterday.

A Further Hint

A further hint that the Government were aiming at internation—

Simon, gave a dinner to-night at al monetary co-operation the Foreign Office in Honour of the was given by the Financial Secretary.

The Honour of the was given by the Financial Secretary.

The House of Commons detary to the Treasury, Major W. feated a Labour motion for the

International action to arrest. He alluded to Mr. Churchill's

He approved the specific pro- edged securities in contrast with British Wireless Service. We are advancing experimentally.

Nedjas and Nejd, headed by the dilift, M.P., in winding up the rejection of the Budget, which Emir Felsal-British Wireless Ser- debate on the second reading of thereafter had its second readdebate on the second reading of therestive had its second read the Budget had been responsible him of an extensive the Budget had been responsible him of a second him of

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Captive of Hupeh "Reds."

Shanghai, To-day.

[From Our Own Correspondent.] A message has been received privately in Shanghai from Father Sands, the American priest who was captured by Hupeh "Reds," to the effect that he has been released through the efforts of the Rev. George Finlay Andrew, the missionary famine relief expert, who has recently been assisting Sir work in Central China.

Father Sands reached Hanyang

PROHIBITIVE BUTIES ON BRITISH COAL.

Government Protest At German Restrictions.

London Yesterday. Replying to a question in Parliament to-day, the President of the Board of Trade, the Rt. Hen. Walter Runciman, M.P., said that discussions were in progress with the German and Beigian Governments regarding their restrictions on the importation of United Kingdom coal. British Wireless Service.

Strong Protest. Strong protest was made by the British Government recentowing to the prohibitive. tariffs on British | coal exports to Germany, imposed a few weeks ago.

MONGKOK ROBBERY.

Chinese Man Struck with Hammer.

While proceeding home to a hut in Pak Tin Village last night, after alighting from a motor bus in Nathan Road extension, near Wong Chuk Street, a motor driver, Kwong Sau (28) and a woman, Wong Yukying (27) were attacked by three Chinese men, who approached them from behind.

One of them was armed with hammer, and, with this, he is alleg ed to have struck the driver in the face and chest, causing him to fall to the ground. They robbed them of money and jewellery, which included a gold earring and a gold finger ring, to the total value of \$24.60 making good their escape over a re clamation towards old Kowloon

PRESS

JAPANESE SILK INDUSTRY

The Japanese Government has decided to adopt a proposal for the relief of the Japanese silk industry, Customs duties on importwhich includes increased ed silk and artificial silk. CHINA'S WATER POWER.

Nanking, To-day. The Ministry of Industries is planning to develop China's water power which is estimated to total 20,000,000 h.p. if properly developed. The Committee experts have already been appointed.

It is believed that the

Minister will attempt the come of the come

SHANGHAI

JAPANESE PLAN TO LAID BEFORE THE POWERS

CHINESE VERY ANTAGONISTIC TO THE SCHEME.

MUNICIPALITIES

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, To-day.

It is understood that Japan is prepared to take up to the Foreign Powers the question of creating a "free" city in Shanghai.

The plan is believed to be ready for presentation at the Round Table Conference proposed by Tokyo for a final settlement of the Sino-Japanese

dispute. The plan comprises the provision of three presentative with regard to Mrs. Municipalities — the International Settlement,

huge area. The Chinese are vehemently antagonistic to the proposal.

HONG KONG SERVICE FOR M. DOUMER

MEMORIAL CEREMON TO-MORROW AT JOSEPH'S

FRENCH ADMIRAL AND CONSUL-GENERAL TO ATTEND.

TO BE FLOWN FLAGS HALF - MAST

A memorial service in honour of the late M. Doumer, President of France, will be held at St. and resulted in death, the position Joseph's Church, Hong Kong, at 12 p.m. to-merrow now was that those who were at (Thursday) and will be attended by Vice-Admiral form, and recovery from the illness Herr, Commander-in-Chief of the French Naval was reported in the majority of Forces in the Far East, M. G. Dufaure de la Prade, the French Consul-General in Hong Kong and leading officials of the Colony.

A communique from the Colonial Secretariat announces that all flags on Government buildings and launches will be flown at half-mast from 8 a.m. to sunset to-morrow.

Abhorrence of the assassination was expressed in the House of Lords yesterday by Lord Hailsham, who said that the crime was a shock to the moral sense of all civilised communities.

Warm tributes to the memory of any civilised community. of the late French President, M. The late President left behind Doumer, were paid by both him a memory of personal in-Houses of Parliament to-day, In tegrity, patriotism and unflinchthe House of Lords an address ing courage which could only requesting H.M. the King to ex- deepen for the French people press on behalf of the House his their sense of loss, but which abhorrence of the crime and surely would be an inspiration to sympathy with the Government his country in the days to come. and of the people of France in Lords Ponsonby and Reading their grief was moved by Lord supported the motion Hallstein Lie Lie House of Commons a small and a small Bytish Witeless Services

London, Yesterday. | was a shock to the moral sense

MENINGITIS VICTIM.

Wife of R.A.O.C. Conductor.

MRS. G. J. MITCHELL.

Dies After 3 Days' Illness.

The death, from meningitis, occurred at the Victoria Hospital, last evening, of Mrs. Agnes Jean Mitchell, the wife of Warrant Officer Conductor G. J. Mitchell, of

the Royal Army Ordnance Corps. The deceased lady, who was only 30 years of age, had been in hospital for only three days. She was. born in Portsmouth, and arrived

here two years ago. Survivors here in Hong Kong, are, Conductor Mitchell, a son aged about 6 years, and her brother A. R. S. M. C. Anderson.

The funeral will take place at Happy Valley this afternoon, the cortege passing the Monument at 5

Dr. Pope Interviewed.

Interviewed by a China Mail re-Mitchell's death, Mr. G. Pope, Medical Officer of Health, said that Frenchtown, and Greater Shanghai - involving a the case was an acute one. It was one of five cases of meningitis reported to his office on Monday morning, and would, theretone

come under last week's return So far, only one case had been eported during the current week. Dr. Pope said and he was able to say that meningitia was definitely the wane in the Colemy.

Few Non-Chinese Cases.

Mrs. Mitchell's death, the M.O.H. said, was the first non-Chinese death in a little over one month, since the death of Mr. No Manule on April 7. He qualified this statement by saying that it was the first death since April 7 of a resident non-Chinese. There had been a case of an Indian death from-

There had also not been many non-Chinese cases since Mr. Manuk's death, stated Dr. Post Of these, two were Germans, beth imported, and the wife of Dr. Newton, a local resident. Im all these. cases the attack was more or less of a mild nature and the patients have recovered.

In support of his statement that meningitis is definitely on the wane, Dr. Pope pointed out that whereas at the start of the epidemic the majority of cases were scute tacked have meningitie in a mild

WAR DEBTS TO U.S. TO BE PAID IN SILVER?

Proposal To Be Submitted To The Government.

Washington, Yesterday.

President Hoover has agreed to submit the resolution moved in the Senate by Senator, Hayden of Arizona on May 2, 100 the payment in silver of war debts to the U.S., to the various Government department for

study.

The resolution has now been of a amended so that the Gavernment be authorised to accept it. silver at the rate of two-thirds of a dollar per ounce.—Reuter s American Service.

Senator Hayden's resolution provided that until the year 1986 one ounce of silver should be accepted for every dollar of debt, if the debtoss would agree to restore their silver. colliege to a finetical of after

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New York Stock Exchange, says United Aircraft & Trans. 10% the daily review of the Dow Jones United Corp. Financial News Agency. United Gas Improvement 16%

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The Senate's proposal to tax Canada Dry Ginger Ale 9% SETTLEMENTS telephone and telegraph messages Caterpillar Tractor cation issues. American Tel. & Elec. Auto Lite Co. 121/2 of Credits, Travellers' Cheques, Bills Tel. dropped % to close at 9714, Elec. Power. & Light ... Exchange and Cable Transfers and International Tel. & Tel. was Fund. Trust Series "A" .

Fund. Trust Series "B" and Savings Bank accounts opened Selling subsided, however, near Int. Printing Ink eign currencies taken at rates that the close of the market. Sales for Mack Trucks may be ascertained on application to the day amounted to 800,000 Nat'l Biscuit Nat'l Cash Register

Industrials continued to drop Nat'l Dairy - Products . . 22% and the Dow Jones average for 20 Safeway Stores U.S. Steel, which opened up quarter from Saturday's close, to Manager. 281/2, at once went off 3/8, then recovered but dropped once more to a 271/2 level at 11.30 a.m., moving to 27% by noon and closing at 281/8. Bethlehem Steel was up 3/4 at the close, however, being quoted at 18%.

Westinghouse closed up an eighth to 22, Eastman was off 11/4 to 471/2. Chrysler was off an eighth to 8%. General Motors was off a half to 101/4 and Allied Chemical other 1/8 yesterday to 1s. 23/4d. was off % to 58. There was a small amount of busi-

The Dow Jones average for 20 ness done at about 1s. 31/4d. but rails was off .78 to 20.66, that for generally the market was very quiet. tire, but offer themselves for re-20 utilities was off 30 to 23.92 and In London silver advanced 3/16 election. that for 40 bonds was off 30 to spot and 1/s forward and the market

Call money held at 2½ per cent, were small buyers. A rise in silver Quotations. Apr. 80 May 2 and cross-rate improved to 8.68.

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REPORT OF CHINA FIRE INSURANCE CO.

Interim Dividend of \$3 Per Share to Be Paid.

\$1,327,410 BALANCE FOR 1931.

The report of the China Fire Insurance Co., Ltd., for presentation too the shareholders at the sixtythird ordinary meeting to be held at the Company's office at 11.15 a.m. on Friday, May 27, was as follow:-

The Board has now to lay before the Shareholders a Balance Sheet containing a Summary of the Property and Liabilities of the 10% Company on December 31, 1931, 614 and a Statement of Working Ac-16% counts.

1930 Account: -- After payment 7% of the interim dividend of \$8 per 134 share passed at the last annual meeting, there remains a Balanco of \$532,075.21 as per annexed 17% statement.

The Board recommends that a TCANC 716 final dividend of \$9 per share, 81/2 bonus dividend of \$6 per share and an exchange bonus of \$7 per share 2% on 20,000 shares be paid to share-1214 holders, absorbing \$440,000, and 12% that the balance be carried forward to Underwriting Suspense Account to close the Account for 16% the year 1930.

. 1931 Account:-The Balance of Working Account on December 31. 1931, was \$1,827,410.57 as per an-22 % nexed statement.

The Board recommends that an 44% interim dividend of \$3 per share 18% be paid to shareholders, absorbing 5 \$60,000, and that the remainder be carried forward. Directors.

Since the last general meeting, Mr. D. O. Russell and the Hon. Mr. C. G. S. Mackie resigned from the Board and Mr. T. A. Mitchell and Mr. L. J. Davies have joined the Board. In accordance with the Articles

of Association, Mr. J. A. Plummer and Mr. J. P. Warren retire, but offer themselves for re-election. Auditors. Messrs. Lowe, Bingham & Matthews and Messrs. Linstead &

was idle although China and India LONDON SILVER PRICES.

of 1/8 was reported in New York, London, Yesterday, Closing silver prices in London At the local Chinese Exchange to-day were: last evening, Canton Central Bank notes were quoted at 52.6 per cent.,

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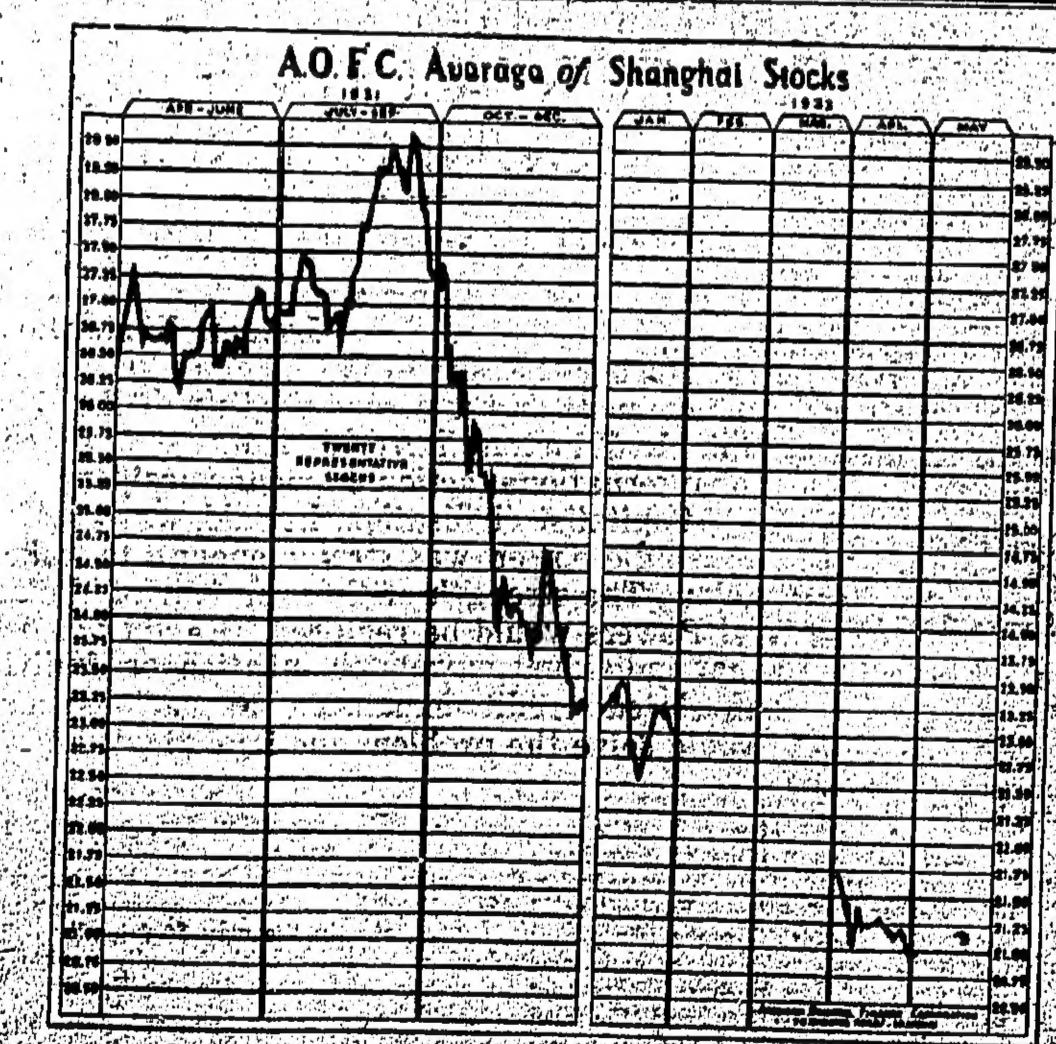
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ness situation appears on the face 5.80. 26% of this week's records. The mar. A number of companies held tion Tis. 1.80 per ordinary share the received support on Wedness week. At the meeting of the Business on the commodity mar. 11% day, but the better feeling that China General Omnibus to 16%, ket remained very quiet. Cornalis was evident in that days trading it has been decided to increase the are moving very slowly and flour 41% was checked by the news of the company's capital from Tis prices have eased off.

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HONG KONG'S THEATRES CINEMA

OFFICIAL SOURCES.

"THE PAINTED DESERT."

Bill Boyd returned to his old comedy. stamping ground when he went to the desert outside of Flagstaff, Arizona, for location scenes of "The Painted Desert," his new Pathe morrow.

tures, as a career, he was more or Theatre, shows. less of a soldier of fortune and for Here are some of the expressions

he reached the Arizona town. It copper, policeman. was here that the star held a powwow reunion with several dozen of his cronics of the days when a chuck waggon looked like the Ritz to him.

Boyd in "The Painted Desert." most absorbing of the recent talkies. Others in the cast are William It has a plot that is filled with the 'Cello Solo-Farnum, J. Farrell Macdonald, Clark pulsing thrills of modern life; a love-Gable, Will Walling, Charles Sellon, tale that is inspiring; a colour and Richard Cramer, George Burton, a group of actors who know their William LeMaire, Edmund Breese, acting. And in the background of Al St. John and others.

"THIS RECKLESS AGE."

ance if Charlie Ruggles had his say, scene. There is a Christmas setting in Nancy Carroll and Fredric March Paramount's "This Reckless Age" head the cast of this production and a Yule log is included for at- which has its locale in Prague, mospheric effect.

log that burned on the set during gaiety. the filming of Charles Rogers, Peggy Shannon, Richard Bennett, Frances Doe, Frances Starr, and himself, and others in the sentimental comedy-drama "This Reckless Age," the King's Theatre.

tion work.

other name was one of Lewis Mr. Kirkwood, who portrays the Beach's successful stage plays. It children's father, is himself the Songparents who forego personal com- entire private life is devoted.

COMING SHORTLY

TO THE

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tention to their parents or to the on a wavelength of 355 metres family's financial situation. The (845 K.C.'s):--drama has many a heart-throb, and is replete with humour, pathos and

"ALIAS FRENCH GERTIE."

Crooks have a language all their starring picture, which will be on own. In fact, "it can be called a view at the Central Theatre to- "slanguage" as its use in Radio Pictures' "Alias French Gertie" star-Before Boyd took up motion pic- ring Bebe Daniels at the Queen's

several years tried his luck in and and their meanings; rod, revolver; around Flagstaff where he swung stir, penitentiary; rap, punishment; a double edged axe in the lumber croaker, doctor; dip, pickpocket; Trovatore-Anvil Chorus (Verdi), rocks, diamonds; cook him, kill him; After considerable experience as a bush , leaguers, amateur crooks; woodchopper Bill acquired a dance con men, despicable crooks who hall at Lake Mar, a resort eight trade on friendship; a grand, miles from Flagstaff. This was one \$1,000; on the hop, habitual narcotic Songof the first places he visited when user; frail, moll, dame, a woman; Fiddle and I (Weatherly-Goodeve),

"THE NIGHT ANGEL"

"The Night Angel" now showing Song-Helen Twelvetrees plays opposite at the King's Theatre, is one of the Wade Boteler, verve that is agreeably fresh-and these more obvious attributes there

is the name of its director, Edmund Goulding, the amazing young man who as actor, author, director and The Christmas Yule log would musical composer has made an inagain come into its old-time signific- delible impress on the cinematic Emperor (J. Strauss),

glamorous continental city which Charlie Ruggles picked out the rivals Paris for its night life and

~ "OVER THE HILL."

The roles enacted by Mae Marsh Vocal Duetand James Kirkwood in the Fox which is coming next Thursday to drama, "Over The Hill," opening on Sunday next at the King's Theatre, The burning log shown in the fire- are somewhat similar to the roles place in the film was extinguished these two screen celebrities play in between shots and re-lighted again, real life. Miss Marsh is thoroughly so that it lasted throughout produc- at home in the part of a screen mother, having three husky and Organ Solo-"This Reckless Age" under an healthy children of her own, while

portrays the problems of indulgent parent of a fine boy, to whom his forts so that their children can have Another family man who drew everything, while their carefree and upon his own experiences for the extravagant children pay scant at film's realism is Henry King, who directed the picture, which features James Dunn and Sally Eilers, well known sweethearts of "Bad Girl," in the romantic leads. Claire Maynard, Edward Crandall and Olin

"BABIES ON PARADE."

Howland are also in the cast.

One of the most delightful numbers, and certainly the most novel ever projected on the screen, is the "Babies on Parade," a sequence in the new Ideal picture "Lord Babs." Bobby Howes, the star of the production, who pretends to be afflicted with mental regression, is wheeled in a perambulator in Kensington Gardens by Jean Colin, who

sings the "Babies on Parade"

number. H. M. Welsh Guards, in all their gorgeous panoply, provide a stirring accompaniment, and as Jean trundles along her fractious charge, nurses pass to and fro with the most | Plano Solobeautiful babies it is possible to imagine! No woman could fail to be thrilled by the scene and, for this charming episode alone, quite apart from its other attractions, "Lord Band-Babs" will undoubtedly prove a great 'hit' with the gentler sex.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme wil be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W.

5-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme. 6-6.20 p.m.—Children's Concert 7-10.30 p.m. - European Pre gramme.

7.03-7.20 p.m.-An American in Paris (George Gershwin),

Victor Symphony Orchest with George Gershwin

7.20-7.40 p.m.—Operatic. Pagliacci-Fantasy (Leoncavallo, arr. Tavan),

Marek Weber & His Orchestra Gems from "Mignon" (Thomas), Arthur Pryor's Band (19879 Gems from "Tales of Hoffman"

(Offenbach). Victor Opera. Co. (85975). 7.40-8 p.m.—A Concert.

Hulda Lashanska (Soprano) (1548). Pinno Solo-Spinning Song (Wagner-Lisat),

Ignace Jan Paderewski (1549) Mandulinata a Napule (Murolo-Tagliaferri),

Tito Schipa (Tenor) (1545) Intermezzo (Vivaldi), Pablo Casals (1542)

8 p.m.—Local Time. 8.03-8.32 p.m.—Orchestral. lidnight Reflections (Malneck-Signorelli). High Water (Brennan-McCurdy). .. Paul Whiteman and His

Concert Orchestra Gold and Silver (Lehar). International Concert Orch-

International Novelty Orch (35919). The Glow-Worm—Idyl (Robinson-Lincke). Hearts and Flowers (Tobani).

Victor Concert Orchestra 8.32-9.20 p.m.—Variety. Orchestral-

What'll I Do. Marcheta .. Victor Salon Orchestra If I Had a Girl Like You, Keep Your Skirts Down Mary Ann,

Aileen Stanley and Billy Murray (19795). Humorous Song-Taught Me How to Play the Second I'm a Specialist,

Frank Crumit (22859). After I Say I'm Sorry, The Prisoner's Song. Jesse Crawford (19980)

Where the Blue of the Night, Prisoner of Love,
Russ Columbo (Baritone) Song—
Wanting You

Organ Solo-Call Me Darling, Carolina's Calling, Me, Jesse Crawford (22901)

Song-Mah Lindy Lou, Gwine "to Hebb'n

John Charles Thomas (Baritone) (1544). 9.20-9.35 p.m.— Patrie-Overture (Bizet). New Light Symphony Orch.

All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by the Tsang Fook Piano Co 9.35-10.28 p.m.—A Selection of Records from Z.B.W.'s Library.

Twilight (Hamilton). My Little Nest of Heavenly Blue (from "The Love Call"-Spacth & Lehar), Maria Jeritza (Soprano).

Band-Dorothy-Selection (Cellier), Band of H.M. Coldstream

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According to an announcement, French Gertie." the projected northern route will be supplemental to a southern air line to Europe by way of Bermuda and the Azores, for which Victor Opera Co. (35975). Pan American Airways, has been making preliminary surveys that are now "well advanced."

Pan American Airways will participate with Trans-America Air Lines in conducting the necessary research and further survey work preparatory to starting the northof all existexhaustive study ing data will be necessary as well as gathering of additional information. It was not revealed whether survey flights would be undertaken during the Stefansson, the polar explorer, Hotel. has been actively engaged in corterritory for many months in connection with the proposed route.

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Social Functions. and King's Restaurant. Entertainments.

"The Night Angel." To-day-Queen's Theatre; "Alias To - day - Central Theatre

"Peking of Yesterday." To-day - Majestle Theatre: "Follow The Leader." To - day - Star Theatre: "Common Clay." Lammerts' Auction.

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> > Miscellaneous. May 25-May Settlement of Hong Kong Stock Exchange and H.K. Sharebrokers' Association.

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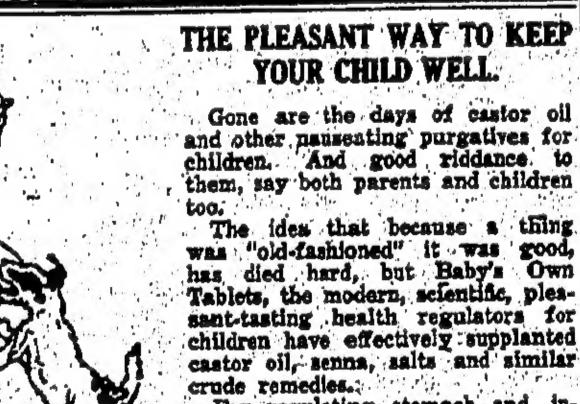
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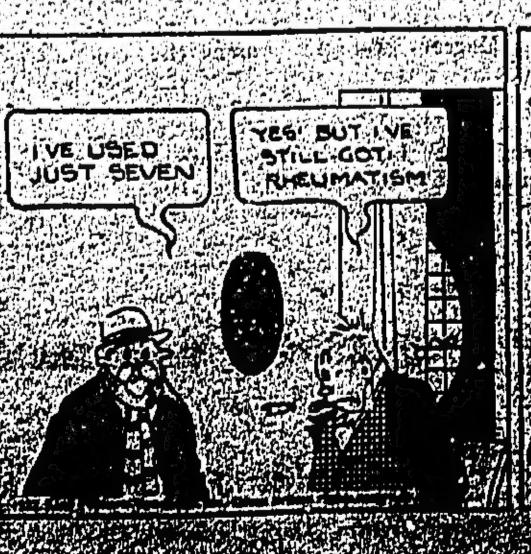
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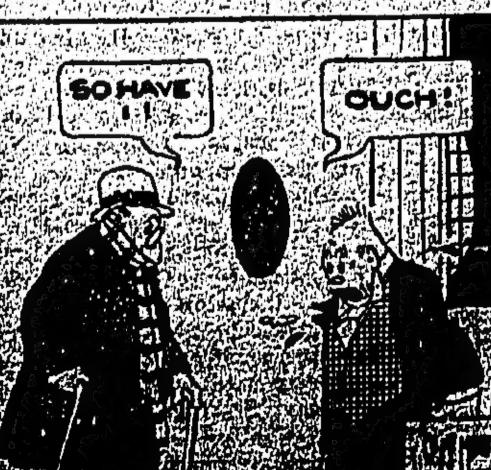
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CENTURIES FOR NOTTS

TOM SHEPHERD DEFIES SOMERSET ATTACK AT THE OVAL.

Our Own Correspondent writes that the All-India cricket tourists, at present touring the British Isles, have pursued a very wise policy in arranging a first class match almost on their ar- and was largely responsible for rival in England. Their game with Sussex intro- Derby's dismissal in the second duced the prospective eleven to the new conditions slight advantage on the first innand gave them some idea as to the strength of the average county. Having benefitted by this early encounter the team have had a week in which to put in some strenuous nets practice. Their next match is against Glamorganshire on Saturday and it is expected that a much improved team than that which took the field at Hove will fully extend wickets. A contribution of 62 and probably defeat the Welsh county."

Lancashire are hot on the trail of the 1932 Championship. Yesterday they secured their second victory of the season when they great bowling by Slater (22-11defeated Derbyshire by 72 runs after being in arrears on the first | 22-5) and Worthington (22-4innings. Gloucestershire and Kent, two other formidable contenders likely to have a big say in the destiny of the Championship, also secured maximum points to open the season in a promising ever, showed that he also could manner. Northamptonshire, who have had very lean seasons in the last few years, won their first home match and should now be able to regain a little of their supporters' confidence which in recent years has been badly shattered.

Three centuries were recorded in the week-end programme, Keeton heading the list with 142 against Sussex at Tront Bridge. Arthur Staples also contributed a three-figure effort to the huge Notis total. Tom Shepherd, the Surrey veteran, played an undefeated innings for 107 against the bowling of Wellard and Jack White to give Surrey five points. Chief bowling honours must go to two other veterans, "Tich" Freeman and Charlie Parker, the former taking 13 Leicester wickets for 83 runs and the latter 13 Worcestershire wickets for 97 runs.

were fortunate to gain one day's of his career—155. Faced with Notts who took all Saturday to shire's formidable batting array (83) and D. R. Jardine (80 not ball than the bat, scored 100 not

Verity's Match.

Last season's fixture was spoiled by rain. Yorkshire having gained a lead of 115 on the first innings. It was undoubtedly Verity's match as he returned the following figures for the

80-11-49-5. Surrey's New Bowler. F. R. Brown signalised his first game of the season with splendid Keeton (Notts v. Sussex)142 bowling against Somerset. Bowl- Shapherd (Surrey v. Somerset) .107* ing in only five innings for Surrey, last season, Brown had the follow- Freeman (Kent v. Leicesing County Championship figures 123.2-85-293-10. He is better Parker known for his success whilst in -1,461-66-22.13 for the Univer- Hopwood (Lancs. v. Derby) sity. In the Varsity match at R. W. V. Robins (M.C.C. v. Lord's he had the following figures Mercer (Glamorgan v. for the match-54.1-8-171-7after having taken 5 for 158 in the F. R. Brown (Surrey, v. first innings. His speedy googly delivery coupled with his ability Adams (Northants v. to flight the ball met with such Astill (Leicester v. Kent) . 4 for 27 success that he was selected to play for England against the New Zealanders at the Oval and at Manchester. The latter match was washed out by rain and in the sult out of the question. Of the former he bowled well but with bowlers in that game Sheffield, the home side stoned for their defeat little luck. He also played for the new Surrey fast bowler, claimed 7 Gentlemen of England and H. D. G. wickets for 128 runs. Leveson-Gower's XI. against the

account for rain 1917 - runs were responding Chiture last season

London seems to have displeas-scored for the loss of only four- doubt. It might well have cost ed the clerk of the weather and teen wickets. C. C. Case came to Derbyshire the game. all the matches as yet played there Somerset's aid when that county have been affected by rain. In the had lost four very cheap wickets The Trent Bridge crowd were match against Surrey the M.C.C. to put together the highest innings treated to a batting exhibition by cricket as play was impossible on 388 Surrey were fortunate to see amass 491 for 8, Keeton, a young Monday and Tuesday. Robins, a Jack Hobbs dropped at 3. He and and promising batsman, defying } Cambridge Blue, bowled his slows Sandham went on to add 231 for Tate and his colleagues to score with such effect that Holmes, Sut- the first wicket, Hobbs claiming 142. Arthur Staples, who usually cliffe and the remainder of York- 128 and Sandham 131. Ducat meets with more success with the were cheaply dismissed for just out) carried on the good work with out. Sussex saved the follow on over the double century, Robins P. G. H. Fender contributing an by 42 runs and the game was claiming half the wickets for 61 undefeated knock of 139 to enable drawn before Notts went in to bat Surrey to declare at 579 for 4. again. Duleepsinkji with the

HONOURS LIST.

The following were the most noteworthy feats accomplished in the first-class matches concluded yesterday:— .

ter) 13 for 83 out, scoring three sixes and (Gloucester... v. Worcester) 18 for 97 Wensley (5 for 97) and Hardstaff conclusion of the season he had J. C. Clay (Glamorgan v. stalwarts. V. W. C. Jupp (Northants Northants) 7 for 69 Yorkshire) Northants) Somerset) denotes wickets taken in both he was fourth in the final bowling

Northants Recovery. New Zealanders: in the latter Glamorgan's stock bowlers Clay that vengeful encounter were the match he took 7 for 142. He also and Mercer were in among the bowling of Parker (88-14-88represented the Gentlemen against wickets during the week-end 10) and Hammond's 100 which in- } the Players at Lord's and Scar- match; but they were unable to cluded four sixes and seven bounborough, but did not achieve any stave off defeat at the hands of daries. really great success. Besides be- Northants. Last season Northants Consistent Freeman. ing a very useful opening bowler, finished last on the list for the 'Tich' Freeman was again in Brown is also a batsman on occa- second time in succession and the good form with the ball, following sion. He scored an undefeated finances of the club suffered ac up his success against Cambridge century for Cambridge against cordingly. Yesterday's victory he took 18 Leicestershire wickets H. D. G. Leveson-Gower's XL last should do something towards re- for 88 runs. He has undoubtedly season. His inclusion will cer- gaining the support of cricketing been England's finest slow bowler tainly strengthen the Surrey attack enthusiasts, in the boot district for the last few stateons. Last now that the services of Peach Jupp, the Northants skipper, with season he took 278 wickets for have been dispensed with the slow wifes was responsible for 1500 runs apiece and in the preHeavy Scoring the capture of 8 inexpensive vious season he had 275 for 16.84
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Northants beat Glamorgan by five wickets in a very low scoring match. The visitors totalled 114 to which Dai Davies contributed 50, V. W. C. Jupp claiming half the wickets for 54 runs. Bakewell batted brilliantly for Northants and gave them a lead of 76 runs on the first innings. During his innings of 118 he was caught on the boundary, but was allowed to continue his innings as the umpire had decided that the fieldsman's arm was over the boundary line. A magnificent effort by Dyson (75) not out) proved unavailing, Glamorgan being able to bet their hosts only 81 runs for victory. Hopwood Beats Derby,

Lancashire as the result of their win over Derby now head the table with the maximum number of points for two games played. Hopwood, their youthful fast bowler, was in good form with the ball innings for 139 after holding a ings. In many ways the game was very similar to the corresponding match last season.

Hallows Bowled? At Blackpool last year Lancashire concluded the season with an exciting match against Derby. Being 107 runs in arrears on the first innings they won by three runs from Alderman enabled Derbyshire to amass 173 runs and 30-4) skittled the home side out for 66 runs. Dick Tyldesley, howtake advantage of a bowler's wicket and proceeded to dismiss the visitors for 65, his own figures reading 12.2-5-21-6. Hallows

Lancashire's narrow victory. An interesting incident occurred during Hallows' innings. At 69 Elliott, believing that Hallows had been bowled—the bails had been dislodged-appealed, but the umpire at the bowler's end was insighted and the square leg umpire gave Hallows the benefit of the

(74) was largely responsible for

Susaex Save Follow On. Rain, however, made a definite re- cares of the Sussex captaincy weighing on his shoulders seems to be taking a long time to get

started. Larwood's Century.

Last season Notts played two "friendlies" against Sussex, drawing one and losing the other, but they omitted Sussex from their list of County Championship matches. It was Larwood's match! at Trent Bridge in the drawn game. Going in with nine men out for 181 he hit vigorously for 102 not thirteen boundaries in 70 minutes.

Parker's Brilliance. Charlie Parker, one of the finest slow-medium bowlers England has produced, showed that he was 5 for 69 still a very live-wire, though in his 48th year. Thanks to his 5 for 76 bowling Gloucestershire gained an easy victory after scoring only 176 in the first innings. Last season averages with 219 wickets at a cost of 14.26 runs apiece.

Gloucester's Revenge. At Gloucester, last season the at Stourbridge at the hands of Worcestershire by winning by an innings and 71 runs. Features of

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Malayan Cricketer Retires.

Dr. P. H. Hennessey, one of Malaya's leading cricketers of the that the colt shall remain in New past, is retiring this month. His Zealand and he has been sent to departure will be a real matter of Elderslie Stud, where he will reregret to all cricketers in Singa- main for at least a year before bepore as there is probably no other ing shipped to Colombo. cricketer in Malaya at the present with the big games-Interport and owner racing in Ceylon. Inter-State-as long and continu- probable that should the ous as Dr. Hennessey.

Success Against Australians.

Many cricketers in the Colony stakes. will recall Dr. Hennessey's triumph with the ball against W. A. Oldfield's All-Australian XI. at Kuala Lumpur in 1927. In cutta's many Clubs has just that match he captured 7 wickets been formed. This is for 42 runs to enable Malaya to Calcutta Motor Boat Club. The THE RECREIO BOWLS gain a great and memorable vic- second city of the Empire.

Interport v. Hong Kong.

Hennessey has also represented filled, thanks mainly to the enter-Malaya against Hong Kong in In- prise of Mr. J. H. A. Drew, a terport matches. In 1909 in the former member of the Bombay match on the H.K.C.C. ground, Motor Boat Club. which Hong Kong won by 9 wickets, he was associated in a fine ninth wicket partnership with for 61 runs in 27 overs when Hong Kong were fighting hard for a lead of 32 runs on the first inn-!

Malayan Triumph.

An interval of eleven years speed. elapsed before Hong Kong again met Malaya and Dr. Hennessey The Olympic Games. had still maintained, his brilliant bowling form. On the H.K.C.C. ground he was again successful. Games to be held at Los Angeles in In Hong Kong's first innings he had the following figures-16-6-24-4-and Hong Kong were dismissed 95 runs in arrears of the Malayan first innings total. Brilliant bowling by Capt. Davies, however, in Malaya's second innings completely altered the whole complexion of the game and Hong Kong required only 195 runs for victory. This was not, however to be. Dr. Hennessey (5 for 55) and E. J. Riches (5 for 66) dismissed the side when still 36 runs in arrears.

102 Out of 117!

An amazing feat of scoring was recently witnessed on the Padang tance runners, German track and cricket ground, Malaya ... N. H. P. field stars and French sprinters will Whitley, playing for a Public Services and Law XI. scored 102 out Dominions will field their usual of 117. Six batsmen failed to score and Mr. "Extras" added a welcome single. R. L. L. Braddell, Many world's records in all a former Oxford University player, opened the innings with Whitley, but scored only 7 out of 50 scored at the rate of a run - a minute. Last out at 117 Whitley was clean bowled by a fast bowler when attempting a big hit.

Phar Lap's Brother.

brother of Phar Lap, the famous heads. Australian race-horse, has been specially purchased in New Zealand London in 1871 when the Rugby by Mr. G. L. Lyon, a Ceylon own- Union was formed and in rooms er, with the express intention of in Bedford Row, with three comwinning the Viceroy's Cup.

countries, and who attended the regame. It was he who decided that cent Wellington meeting, was very for the good of the game hackmuch impressed with the possibili- ing should go. ties of the development of the youngest relation of the New Zea-years, from 1866; to 3871 In land-bred champion of Australia, 1866.7 the club heatonly threa Phar Lap. Negotiations were then goals scored against them win the commenced on his behalf and these following year only one small and culminated in the purchase of the in 1868 9 will your were second cols of his behalf for avery sub- against them. In 1869-70 no. goals were scored against them.

For Ceylon in Year's Time.

Mr. Lyon has given instructions

It is noteworthy that this is the time, other than Norman Grenier, first occasion that a New Zealand perhaps, who has had a connection | yearling has been purchased for an develop as anticipated, he expects Results as cabled by Reuter were to invade India in the hopes of capturing all the most important, beat Sertorio and Delbono (Italy)

Calcutta's Motor Boat Club.

The latest addition to Calthough surrounded by excellent stretches of water, has never turned its attention to motor boat rac-It will also be recalled that Dr. ing, but happily this want has been

Everything in Preparation.

Mr. T. H. Elderton, Chairman of (Skip). H. R. S. Gehuder (53 not out) and the Port Commissioners, has conhelped considerably to swell the sented to become Commodore and Malayan total to 179 after a dis- the Club has been given a fine astrous start against the bowling stretch of water near Willingdon A. S. Gomes, and C. E. Marques of R. E. O. Bird (5 for 60) and Bridge at Bally. Buoys have al-Capt. Baird (3 for 47). Dr. Hen- ready been placed in position and Club at home at 3.30 p.m.:inessey scored an invaluable 25 negotiations are in progress for runs before being caught off Bird. acquiring a site in the immediate He then went on to take 4 wickets, vicinity for the erection of suitable buildings for the Club.

Some very fine motor boats in Basto (Skip). deed are owned in Calcutta and . F. Prata, F. X. Soares, J. J. B. W. Paul v. P. Rozario surely the time will come when Basto (Skip). Calcutta will turn its attention to breaking records for motor boat

Preparations for the Olympic June and July are now under way in all parts of the world, and early signs indicate that the 1982 meeting will be outstanding in the history of the Games. American dominance, achieved through specialization, numbers and teamwork, is not likely to be so marked as in 1928, and the challenges from Britain, Canada, and Japan will provide opposition that should result in many wonderful contests. British athletes are certain to maintain, the prestige of former track representatives, and R. H. Thomas, Lord Burghley and G. L. Rampling will be strong contenders for Olympic titles. Japanese jumpers and swimmers, Finn long-disgain many points while the select teams, which will be small in number but strong in material. branches of sport have been broken lately and several new figures will be set at the 1932 Games.

Framer of Rugby Laws.

The passing away of Mr. Edward Carleton Holmes at Hove at the age of 90 has deprived Rugby News has reached here that a Football of one of its oldest figure-

He presided at the meeting in panions, all of whom are now Mr. Lyon, who has raced in many dead, they framed the rules of the He captained Richmond for five

EGYPT CAPTURE THE DOUBLES.

Italian Pair Surprised at Geneva.

THE GRANDGUILLOT BROTHERS.

Geneva, Yesterday. The second day's play in the Davis Cup encounter between Italy and Egypt here to-day provided a sensation when Egypt captured the doubles event to reduce their arrears. The Grandguillot brothers gained a comfortable victory over their opponents in four

Italy, however, requires only one of the two remaining matches to send her into the second round where she will meet Spain, and this, at the moment, seems inevitable as De Stefani is in great form and just a little too good for Wahid. as follow:

Granguillot brothers (Egypt) 6-2, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4,

Earlier results: De Stefani (Italy) beat Pierre Grandguillot (Egypt) 9-7, 6-1, 6-4. De Minerbi (Italy) beat Wahid (Egypt) 6-3, 8-6, 6-8, 6-3,

TEAMS.

First and Second League Encounters.

The following will represent the Club de Recreio in the Lawn Bowls League on Saturday:--1st Team v. Civil Service at Happy Valley at 3.30 p.m.:-L. F. Xavier, R. R. Robarts, L. C. R. Souza, and R. F. Luz

F. A. Xavier, C. A. Lopes, F. X. M. Silva, and C. G. Silva L. G. Gutierrez, F. V. Ribeiro,

2nd Division v. Royal H.K. Yacht M. A. Carvalho, J. M. S. Rosario,

C. H. Basto, and J. G. Ozorio A. A. Xavier, J. M. M. Alves, . E. M. Remedios, and Dr. R. A.

CAMPBELL RETURNS TAIKOO VOLUNTEER CARD OF 72.

Qualifies on Old Course for Captain's Cup.

THREE CARDS OF 75.

In the Captain's Cup played over the Old Course at Fanling on Saturday and Sunday. R. A. Campbell (7) qualified with a score of 72 from a field of thirty-two.

Other scores included:-A. E. Lissaman (3) . 75 R. Young (6) 75

D. S. Edward (9) ... 75

TOUNG PROFESSIONAL LEADS BIG GOLF FIELD.

Dunlop Southport Tournament.

(Reuter's Special Service.) Southport, Yesterday.

Cecil Denny, "a 23-year-old professional led the field of qualifiers in the Dunlop Southport Golf Tournament here today. He returned a card of

W. H. Davies, S. Easterbrook and George Duncan, British Ryder Cup players were also amongst the list of qualifiers.

Our Sports Diary.

TO-DAY.

SWIMMING-Gala at Y.M.C.A. FOOTBALL.H.K.F.A. Counci Meeting at 5.80 p.m. TO-MORROW.

CRICKET-Interport Nets, FRIDAY. CHESS-Open Championship. SATURDAY. BOWLS-Full League Pro-

gramme. CRICKET-Interport XI. feave for Shanghai at 2 a.m. RACING - Sixth Extra Race Meeting at Happy Valley. SUNDAY. TENNIS, Mixed Doubles

American Tournament at 1 K.C.C. OPEN CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP.

D. E. Carvalho v. C. M. Sequeira

S. L. Husain H. W. Randall v. G. W. Greene

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CHALLENGE CUP.

McIndoe Wins Event for Second Year.

RIFLE SHOOTING.

On Sunday A. McIndoe (scratch) won the Taikco Volunteer Challenge Cup for rifle shooting for the second time in his career with an aggregate score of 92 out of possible 115. He had a comfortable margin of 17 points separating him from C. H. Summers (scratch) and J. Polson: (14) who tied for second place.

were carried out:-

1. 200 yards, deliberate, 4 ft. musketry target; 5 rounds.

snapshooting target; 5 rounds. musketry target; 5 rounds.

target; 5 rounds.

5. 500 yards, deliberate 6 ft. musketry target; 5 rounds.

Swire, is a handsome one made of weather conditions. English silver and mounted on a blackwood stand; surrounded with. This week's match will be the first Rogerson. F. Marshall, J. J. small shields on which the win- of a series of important interport Pearson, G. F. Gardher, and D. E ner's name is inscribed each year, trials and the best local players W. Murray. The trophy must be won three have been selected to participate. Reserves: W. H. Findlay J. T. times before becoming the property The selection committee will no Hegarty, and E. H. Anstice. of the winner, but each holder re-doubt be on hand to watch the Umpires: P. Carr and Dr. H. H. ceives a miniature cup—an exact efforts of the men. replica in design of the original.

The following have now won the Cup:—B. F. Chapman W. M. Scott (twice), D. Young, W. Budge, G. E. Stewart, W. J. Eldrige (twice), C. H. Summers (twice) M. A. A. McIntosh, W. E. Price, D. C. Walmsley, K. McLennan, T. S. Marshall, and A. McIndoe (twice).

For the invader, the English international crowd is very good to play to-calm, casual, appreciative, though not very discerning of the finer points of the game. Alex. Jackson.

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RAIN HANDICAPS SHANGHAI XI.

Require Practice

mittent rains of the past two weeks, will be continued at 1.30 p.m. the Shanghai interport cricket can- As in the previous trial match didates are making every endeavour which proved to be a failure because to play and this week-end will see of ground conditions, the match will them staging the first two-day be between teams captained match, provided weather conditions D. W. Leach and T. W. R. Wilson.

chances for the men had but a short of Shanghai's cricketing talent, and knock last Sunday on a wet wicket the players are fairly evenly divided while Hong Kong's representatives up, although Leach's team is slight This year's competition, the are in fine form. The Colony play- ly the stronger and should be able nineteenth since Mr. G. W. Swire ers are due here on May 16. They to triumph. put up a handsome cup in 1906 for have been playing during the past. The match will be the first of the months as cricket starts much season and, provided weather condicompetition, attracted ten competi-earlier in the southern port with tions allow, the playing of the two tors and the following practices the result that they are just rarin' day affair should give a good idea to meet Shanghai.

Northern Disadvantage. While Shanghai has the best men . Selected Elevens. of last year's team as the nucleus 2. 200 yards, anapshooting, 22 in. for this season's side and other follow:

valuable players, it is not known, D. W. Leach's XI .- D. W. Leach's 3. 300 yards, snapshooting, 4 ft. how they will fare. As in every H. A. Coward, R. Booth, A. 200 game, so in cricket, practice comes Barson, S. R. Kermani, C.-B. W. 4. 300 yards, rapid 4 ft. musketry first and the local men are sadly off wooson, L. F. Stokes, W. Mansel.

men to put in individual practice Merritt. at the nets but there has been little T. W. R. Wilson's XI:-T. W. B The Cup, presented by Mr. G. W. opportunity of play due to poor Wilson, J. A. Issacs, R. S. Elliott

First Trial Game.

Shanghai, May 6. Play will start at 12.45 p.m. Halted from practice by the inter-Saturday, and on Sunday; the match

Cream of Shanghai on Vew.

Shanghai is anxious over its The two teams represent the bes

of what the chief qualities of the local team are likely to be.

The selected elevens are

Smith, F. L. Wainwright, -P. V. Attempts have been made by the Simpson, M. J. Divecha, and C.

> C. E. M. Thomson, A. L. S. Harris J. A. Quayle, A. C. Sinclair, H

CHICAGO INCREASE THEIR LEAD.

Yankees Inflict Heavy Defeat.

DYKES HITS HOME RUN.

New York, Yesterday The following were the results Royal Engineers opened their sea of the Baseball games played to son in the Hong Kong Tennis Ares

National League. 0 Philadelphia Cincinnati Chicago 9 New York American League. New York 10 St. Louis Philadelphia 9 Chicago Dykes hit a home run.

TABLES TO DATE.

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Averill (Cleveland Indians) Cochrane (Philadelphia Aths.) Byrd (New York Yankees) Lou Genrig (New L York Yankees) Gehringer (Detroit Tigers)

Jimmie Foxx (Philadelphia Athi:

Babe Ruth (New York (Yankees)

Y.M.C.A. SWIMMING GALA TO-NIGHT.

The official opening of the swimming season at the European Y.M.C.A., takes place this evening at 9 p.m. when a gala night is being staged in the Y.M.C.A. swim- by an indirect and it riths and ming bath. Wicket which squad Freeman

The programme includes copen and reserved events for both men Usern Contributions of 69 an and women members of the Assoc, rotions in Erank Woolles ciation, together with a team race Limbia Americanactively, an and the new years of the second secon flow is \$1.50 which includes both game. Hreemen took 10 for

ROYAL ENGINEERS WIN FIRST MATCH.

in the Hong Kong Area Tennis League.

DEFEAT R.A.M.C. At Sockunpoo yesterday th League by defeating the Royal

Army Medical Corps by 5 sets to Full results were as follow: Capt. Siddell and Lt. Anstruther

(R.E.) :---0 beat Capt. Anderson and Sgt Parkinson 6-11 beat Q.M.S. Landan and Sgt. lost to Cpl. Davies and Cpl. McCall 8-

S.M. Paul 785 best Q.M.S. Landan and Sgt. Carmichael beat Cpl. Davies and Cpl. McCall beat! Capt. Anderson and Sgt. Parkinson

S.M. Smith and S/Sgt. Pollar P. W. L. age lost to Col. Davies and Col

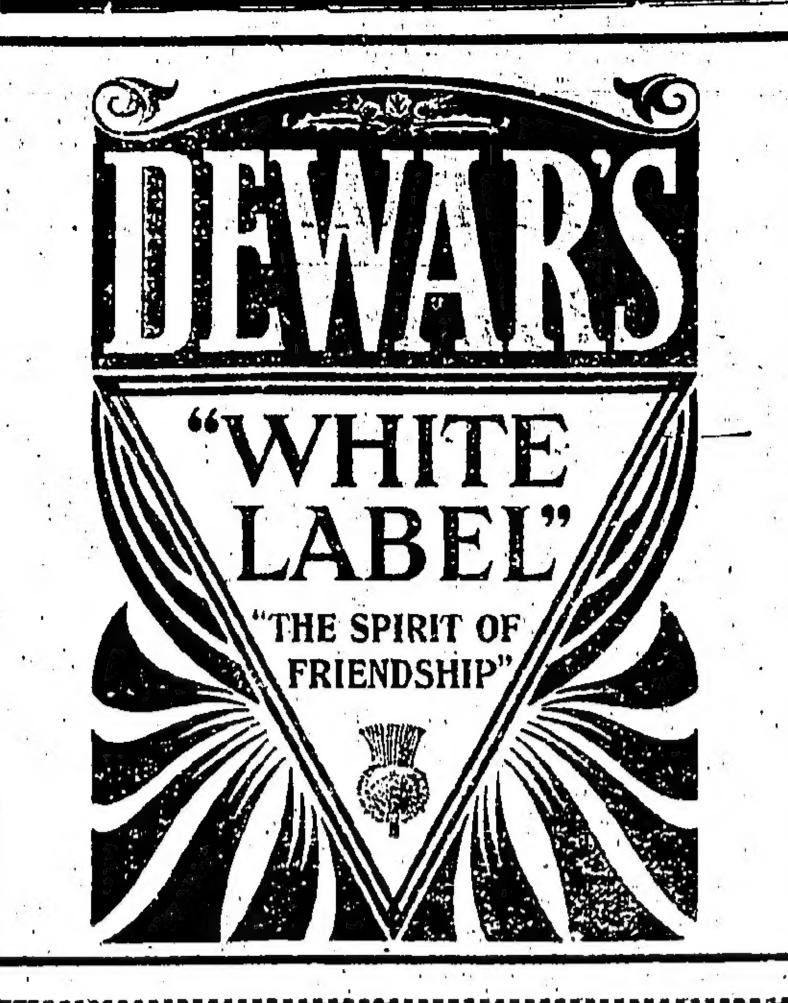
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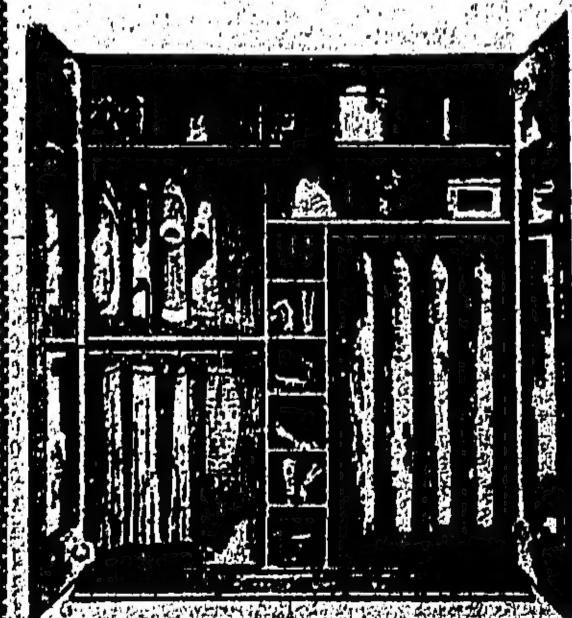
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The China Mail.

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The Civic Spirit.

> The election of Dr. Li Shu-fan yesterday to the vacancy on the Sanitary Board occasioned little surprise but the size of his majority startled the supporters of his opreaction was slight, as most people

handicapped by an almost complete grateful and inanimate lot. lack of campaigning experience.

a small proportion were Euro elderly and stald about our Colony, et. peans, and the apathy that exists indicates a regrettable lack

of civic interest and responsibility There are many residents who have not even bothered to qualify for yoting by placing their names on the jury list, or else-adopting the public hero who likes to the alternative of valority

spirit in the affairs of the Colony. will accomplish much for the achievement of that ideal state.

Charlie Chaplin.

A man who has given pleasure ponent, Mr. Mow Fung. Public to millions of people visited Hong Kong yesterday. In view of his would have been content whatever world-wide popularity, his charm of the result, while, as the voting manner and a personality which shows, the majority preferred to be has placed him, a comedian born qualified and enthusiastic member ting ambassador of Hollywood, from one of several Chinese. who will undoubtedly prove a although he still retains his Eng-pital for treatment. valuable addition. - Praise is no lish nationality. Yet the only welless due to Mr. Mow Fung whose come that awaited Charlie Chaplin nomination and keen opposition when he arrived in our Colony was gave the Colony the welcome—and, from a few Pressmen and the usual unfortunately, almost novel-sen-crowd of loiterers which greets sation of an election contest, and every vessel coming in. - If he had accomplished not a little in expected a rousing reception from awakening some measure of public the authorities and residents of interest in local affairs. His poor | Hong Kong, then he must have been polling was disappointing, but a sadly disillusioned; yet he does not variety of factors accounted for the appear to have been perturbed by disparity in the respective voting the Colony's refusal to kowtow to totals. Whereas Dr. Li was sided one of the most famous comedians large and efficient of the century. Had he contrasted organization, possessed a large de- the coolness of his reception here gree of official support, was whole- with the enthusiastic ovations he journey from Pernambuco heartedly backed by the medical is accustomed to receive in some profession, and benefited by keen other parts of the world, he would campaigning, his opponent was no doubt have thought us an un- immediately and caused her absence of organization and by a there is no indication that Charlie Chaplin is conceited; fame and After the encouraging signs of hero-worship have not turned his public interest, evinced mainly head as they have so many stage through the correspondence and screen celebrities. In all columns of the newspapers, during probability he rejoiced to find that the campaign the actual voting was no official welcome, with fuldisappointing and it is a disturb some, embarrassed speeches, await across the Atlantic, thus realising ing thought that in a city of the ed him at Hong Kong; and we

and this must have impressed the

comedian. With the independent

spirit of a Cornish landlady, we are

glad to see visitors and appreciate

their coming, but we do not unduly

excite ourselves over theck, ever

when they happen to be famous

News in Brief. Two cases of small-pox were; notified to the M.O.H. on Monday.

to come back.

At yesterday's fortnightly meetness of a formal nature was transacted. There was a full attendance of members.

did not resent our apathy; after

all, he is an Englishman, and he

must have said to himself, "I like

these people. They let you alone.

They mind their own business.'

For there are times when even a

world-famous screen actor likes to

be himself, and forget that he is

Charlie Chaplin has given

moments of happiness to us all, and

it is satisfying to know that his

visit to Hong Kong gave him so much pleasure. The enthusiasm

which he and his brother displayed

for our beautiful island is extreme-

ly gratifying, coming as it does

from two men who are not only

comedians and millionaires, bu

Englishmen. They were, after all

only visiting a bit of their own Em-

pire and we feel that they will wan

not just an ordinary person.

A pair of gold framed glasses was left in the polling office yesterday and is now in the posses- world we live in. sion of the acting Registrar of the Supreme Court from whom it can be recovered by the owner.

The official opening of the clubhouse of the Hong Kong University The public-spirited attitude of men Saturday, on the roof of the King's ling. On his way from America, like Dr. Li and Mr. Mow Fung, and Theatre Building. Sir William contests of yesterday's nature Hornell will perform the ceremony.

The health return for the week ended May 7, gives the following notifiable diseases—Small-pox cases, 7 deaths; (one imported); meningitis 12 cases, 7 deaths diphtheria 7 cases, 1 death (1 imported); typhold fever 4 cases. deaths (1 imported); pulmonary tuberculosis 53 deaths.

WOMAN STABBED.

During a fight in Argyle Street, represented by a medical man, in the slums of London, on terms a woman Tanana Street, Congratulations are due to Dr. Li of familiarity with Princes and of 323 Laichikok Road sustained a plied. and the Board has gained a well. Dukes, he would seem to be a fit-stab, wound in the left shoulder,

ZEPPELIN'S RECORD.

Crosses Atlantic in 78 Hours.

OFFICIAL RECOGNITION DOUBTFUL.

(Reuter's Special Service.)

Berlin, Yesterday. airships was made by the Zeppelin here to-day when giant airship accomplished Friedrichshafen in 78 hours.

Contrary winds, however, prevented the airship from landing But circle over the home port for hours before she was finally to enter the shed.

The record may not, however, officially recognised.

The Graf Zeppelin which under the command of Dr. Hugo Eckner, the greatest authority or airships, has been used to establish a regular passenger service the ambition of Dr. Eckner.

Yesterday's record run should size and importance of Hong Kong wenture to think that he apprecially help materially towards popularisonly 1,118 people are sufficiently ated the Island so much partly be- ing this new mode of travel which interested in local matters to take cause he was allowed to enjoy its saves so much more time than the their votes. Of this number, only ly fashion. There is something the most luxuriously equipped lin- Sandakan

Burton Holmes, Arrives In Colony

World Famous Traveller Interviewed

MESSAGE FOR CHARLIE BRINGS CHAPLIN

Mr. E. Burton Holmes, world-famous travellecturer, writer and photographer, arrived in Hong Kong at 9 a.m. this morning, on the C.P.R. steamer, Empress of Asia from Shanghai, accompanied by Mr. Andre La Varre, on a tour of the Orient and the Near East. Mr. La Varre is also a prominent lecturer and camera-man.

immaculate white suit, is a wel built man, with an appearance One case each of meningitis and which belies his age. He was born small-pox and three cases of in Chicago in January, 1870, and diphtheria were notified yesterday. began his career as a travel-lecturer in 1892. 'Since then he has travelled into far corners of the world

ing of the Sanitary Board only busi- "shooting" vivid scenes, and taking exceptional pictures of Interestplaces and historical events He also travels into the highways and by-ways of the world picturing for the stay-at-homes the ever changing panorama of the

The itinerary of Mr. Holmes' present trip includes Manila, Philippine Islands, Maccassar, Dutch East Indies, Bali, Ceylon, Southern India, Port Said, Egypt, Syria, Budapest and Paris, finishing his journey in Club will take place at 9.80 p.m. on September after six months travel-Mr. Holmes did not stay over Shanghai, but spent two weeks i

> Sorry to Miss Chaplin. A China Mail reporter found him having breakfast, for Mr. Burton is by repute a late breakfaster. "He greeted me warmly and introduced me to his companion, Mr. La Varre a good-looking youngish man, wit an easy manner and a ready smile, writes our representative....

"Before I give you news," Mr Holmes smiled, "I want some from you. Tell me, has Charlie Chaplin arrived yet?"

"Arrived and departed for Japan yesterday," our representative re-

"Too bad," replied Mr. Holmes, "I have a message for him from have to tel go back to Holly the world needs another Every one in America so depressed." "Put it in your paper" he continued, "and it wi

reach him in Japan." Giving his opinion on the depres sion in America, Mr. Burton sai that to all outward appearances the country was just as prosperous as

"There are just as many automobiles on the road, the same display of pretty clothes and trinkets, and the same crowds in theatres and amusement places. Now-a-A new trans-Atlantic record for days, people spend their money and bank none, whereas in the old days they used to spend the same amount

and bank some," he said.

Glamour of the East is Fading. Explaining the project of his trip, Mr. Holmes said he was out to see the morern side of the places he visited. The glamour of the East is quickly fading, he said. "Places of romance are giving way for the making of commercial centres. Ball, I would venture to say. is the only place left. it is untouched and unspoilt and while there Lishall return to may survey of native life.

From the Philippines I was proposing to go to Maccassar, but I Editor, to-day, Dr. Li Shu-fan, the have, since leaving. Japan, had radio message from Mr. Theodore Sanitary Board states:-Roosevelt, June, the newly appoint

THE GRAP IN FLIGHT.

Mr. Holmes, resplendent in an "Some of the pictures" that Mr. La Varre and I take, may be released by Metro-Goldwyn-Meyer, but the real object of our trip is to secure data for illustrated travel. lectures."

Talkies Adapted.

"Maybe you have seen some of the Burton-Holmes Travelogue releases," Mr. Holmes continued, "we have now adapted talkies, and I describe the scenes as they are run through. Some have been traninto seven languages, Swedish, Portuguese, German, French, Spanish, Italian and English. The latter four languages I speak myself, but for the other. have to engage interpreters."

"I cannot get enough beer in America to master the German accent," he laughingly added.

"This trip is the 40th. anniversary of my career as a travel-lecturer," he continued. I commenced. in 1892, following in the footsteps of John K., Stoddart, the "grand old man" of travel-lectures. In 1927, I presented on the screen the first moving picture of foreign travel."

"I was in Hong Kong in 1898, when I got pictures of Admiral Doule, after the defeat of the Spaniards in Manila. The year following, I was again here and had wonderful pictures of the disastrous. typhoon of that year.

1.000 Feet of Hong Kong. "My present visit to Hong Kong : will be occupied with viewing the modern advancement of the city. and Mr. La Varre, will take about 1,000 feet of sound film."

Mr. Holmes related an amusing incident that occurred in Paris on his last trip.

While there on many occasions he made a habit of having morning coffee at the Cafe La Fayette at a. certain corner table where everyone who passed near trod on his toes. Mr. Holmes finally became so attached to the table, that one day he decided to steal it. While the waiter had gone to get his order, Mr. Holmes picked up the table and bolted round the corner. Now the table stands in his home at Hollywood, and occasionally he again has "morning coffee at the

Cafe La Fayette." By the time he returns to New York, Mr. Holmes and Mr. La Varre hope to have a two-hour talking picture programme of how the rest of the world lives and what it does.

Mr. Burton Holmes will leave for Manila to-day at 5 p.m. on the s.s. Empress of Asis.

DR. LI SHU-FAN'S LEFER

Expresses Thanks for Public Support.

WILL REDEEM PLEDGES.

In a letter addressed to the newly elected member of the

May I, through the medium of ed Governor-General of the Philip your valued paper, extend my heartpines to go to Mindanao. He sug- felt thanks to all those electors who ocean-going liners, and which also gested that I should join his yeaht were good enough t ogive me their the slight trouble of recording besuttes in his own quiet, lelaure offers as comfortable a journey as there, and he would land me at support, and to the other members for having kindly afforded me so much encouragement and assis-

am indeed grateful for the confidence they have thus shown me. and I feel that I cannot better ustify it than to try my utmost to carry out the pledges on which I went to the electorate for their

on 1982, 606, voted westerday with De 698 who we letered the paster a control in include the second second

[The Editor, "China Mail."] Sir, - As a ratepayer and a

resident of some 15 years residence

in the Colony, I was glad to read

in your valuable paper the views of

two competent medical men, Dr.

Balean and Dr. Pope, that there is

a "disgraceful wastage" of water in

Hong Kong. But I cannot help

thinking that the shortage of the water supply, which causes the

populace considerable qualms every

few years, is even more of a

It seems incredible to think that

its dozens of qualified engineers, has

surely there is some way by which

distressing incident of 1929, when

we were obliged to beg our supplies

USE OF SEA WATER.

[The Editor, "China Mail."]

Yours, etc.,

U.S. PRESIDENCY.

Author of Young

Plan May Be Proposed.

Mr. Owen D. Young, author

tic nominee for the Presidency

Hong Kong, May 9.

-Anti-Extravagance.

New York, Yesterday.

Yours, etc.,

OBITER DICTA.

from outside ports?

Hong Kong, May 9.

"disgrace."

Surprising Election Result

Overwhelming Majority For Dr. Li Shu-fan

NUMBER OF VOTERS BELOW EXPECTATIONS.

QUALIFIED MANY NOT

Dr. Li Shu-fan was returned as a member of the Public Works Department, with the Sanitary Board, last evening, by the over-been unable in all these years to devise some scheme, other than whelming majority of 775 votes.

The result of the poll, as announced by Mr. catchwaters and reservoirs, to cope E. P. H. Lang, acting Registrar of the Supreme sea water, or the boring of artesian wells, would help to solve the pro-Court, at 6.20 p.m., was as follows: blem I am not qualified to say,

Dr. Li	Shu-fan 936
Mr. F.	C. Mow Fung 161
	Majority 775

the first and the inst to vote at body had already guessed, but yesterday's election. Whereas Dr. those waiting outside were not pre-E. W. Kirk was the first to register | pared for such an overwhelming a vote at the polling office at exact- | majority and could not help gasping | ly 10.30 yesterday morning, Dr. S. with surprise. To Wong was the last to vote at 5.29 p.m. A European voter arrived a minute after, just after the door of the polling office had been

No Rush of Voters.

Throughout the day yesterday there was never any doubt as to who would be the successful candidate as the trend of the voting was apparent to any observer standing in the corridor outside the polling office, and as it turned out, the general opinion which was expressed that Dr. Li Shu-fan would near the 2,500 mark, and it was a supply us with sufficient water? have a majority of at least three to surprise to all that only 1,097 went, one was a conservative estimate, to the poll. Of course, it must be as his majority was almost 6 to 1 conceded that out of the figure at the close.

tiffin hour and after 5 p.m. did not | who have left the Colony on furmaterialise, and after noon right up to closing time the voters came up have been disappointed on going to in small batches, and from 4 o'clock onward there was a decided full with considerable breaks, between the arrival of the various batches.

During the last half hour, when every one was expecting a last minute rush, the voters came to the poll singly and occasionally in pairs, so that the finish of the contest was devoid of all excitement, and as most of the late comers were declared supporters of Dr. Li Shufan before entering the polling office, the latter's success became a foregone conclusion.

Several votes were lost on both sides by the fact that would-be voters who had served on local juries for a number of years, and were satisfied that they were qualified to vote, turned up to the poll only to allowance it would be seen that the membering that a family of about which seems to have been curtailed votes which could have been re- a day for water to be carried as compared with former years, and turned, and it becomes apparent The poorer class of people find

Ladies Disqualified. A few ladies also turned up to the poll only to find that while they have the vote at Home, in Hong Kong they were disqualified, and that the only ones who have the throughout yesterday many public sibility; and experience age and over who are on the cur- with posters pasted on their wind- for flushing purposes, rent Jury List, or are exempted screens with Vote for Dr. Li Shu-ed to him that the persons under Part II of the fan" in red letters. schedule...

majority would be, as it was the thoroughness. general opinion of those in the corridor that the doctor would be returned.

The officers assisting Mr. Lang day armed with his inseparable W. R. N. Andrews, R. Dormer, H. hundred yards of shots of voters ing any imputation on the Census remarked. U think it unwise to Officers, whose work he had admir abolish it at once; or to begin to U. Horsford, Mesers Un Ting-fan, ups of the candidates and of the J. Horsford. Mesers. Un Ting-fan, ups of the condidates and of the ed greatly, he did not think the abolish at this juncture, without

Wong and Lin were the assistant prominent voters thus making clerks.

The matter was clinched when several who were peering brough. This film was developed by Mr. the window of the politing office as the year of the window of the politing office as the year within an instance; required that they had seen Mr. they are within an instance; required that they had seen Mr. they are within an instance; required that they had seen Mr. they are within an instance; required that they had seen Mr. they are within an instance; required that they had seen Mr. they are within an instance; required that they had seen Mr. they are within an instance; required that they had seen Mr. th

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It fell to two medical men to be | nounced the result which every-

While everyone expected Dr. Li fresh water supply is ridiculous. In to be returned, no one anticipated the first place I, and -hundreds of that Mr. Mow Fung would get less owners of property in Hong Kong than 200 votes when it was con- and Kowloon, are not going to lie sidered that he had the Kowloon down meekly while the Government Residents' Association behind him, gets some new-fangled idea into its and it was thought that the votes head and expects us to pay for it. of the Chinese Company of the In the second place, who is going to Police Reserves would be for him run the risk of ruining their comen bloc in view of the fact that he plexions by using sea water? is an officer of that unit.

Apathy of Voters. It was also anticipated that the Why waste all this public money number of voters would reach very at Shing Mun if it is not going to computed as the total of those en-The anticipated rush during the titled to vote must be taken those lough or on business, and those who the poll to find that they were not on the Jury List for 1932.

DR. LI'S STATEMENT.

In a statement made at the request of Press men, after the election, Dr. Li Shu-fan said: "All I can say is that I

am. overjoyed at the extraordinary result. I had expected a very keen contest, and I owe it to my supporters to thank them for the manner in which they have rallied round and voted for me."

However, even after making this duty by neglecting to vote.

Well Organised Campaign. That Dr. Li Shu-fan had the sup-

Film Of Election. Mr. Simon Tse Yan, a keen sup-population increased by 800,000 porter of Dr. Li, was present at the or so. Matter Clinched. Supreme Court throughout the

Hong Kong Admired By Charlie Chaplin THE WATER SHORTAGE

Enthusiastic of Colony's Modern Buildings

GREAT FUTURE FORECAST FOR CHINESE FILMS.

HE BUYS NO CURIOS OUT EAST

Admiration of Hong Kong's modern buildings was expressed by Mr. Charlie Chaplin to a "China Mail" reporter who interviewed him just before he sailed for Japan yesterday. Referring to the Gloucester Building, he remarked that it compared favourably with any structure of its kind he had we can avoid a recurrence of the seen, and he thought it had a "sensible layout."

Both Charlie and his brother, Syd Chaplin, who paid a short visit to the local Chinese film studios, forecast a great future for Chinese films.



hours. Charlie Chaplin and his have not bought a thing here exceptthe ship from Blake Pier, by the films, among China's own people. N.Y.K. launch at 4.40 p.m. and embarked on the liner at 4.55.

as this," Charlie said to a China along the wharf. A few visitors the famous Young Plan of Repara-Mail reporter, who crossed the har- were on board the ship to get a peep tions, will be proposed as Democrathe coming presidential election if,

the forthcoming Convention in around. Chicago.—Reuter's American Ser-

First Impressions.

Colony were obtained by a car ride round the island, and we had tiffin out at Repulse Bay Hotel, which was very nice indeed," Charlie said, "but what I like most of all about the place is the Chinese quarter. It | International is so bright and gay. The shops with their quaint signs, and the native_way in which they conduct business."

"Your modern buildings are also very fine," he continued, "especially Gloucester Building. It compares favourably with any structure of its kind I have seen, and it certainly has a sensible layout."

Asked if he was taking any CV curios back with him from Hong Kong, he replied that he thought all the Chinese curios were already in England and America. 'It is the same in all places in the world, "he said, "there are no real curios left After "doing" Hong Kong in six in the places where they belong."

brother Syd, sailed at 5 p.m. yes-ling some mangoes and other fruits." terday evening for Japan by the Charlie and his brother both fores.s. Terukuni Maru. They left for cast a great future for Chinese

Absence of Mobs. No jostling crowds awaited the "We always run things as close famous brothers as they walked

bour with them, "it's a habit of at their favourite screen artistes, and a little polite murmuring broke as is anticipated. Governor Frank- Warm in their praises of Hong out as they ascended the gangway lin D. Roosevelt fails to obtain the Kong, the two were, to use their Charlie confided to our representanecessary two thirds majority at own term, "all in," after their rush tive that he welcomes the absence of mobbing and enjoys getting to a place where the crowd may be in-"Our first impressions of the terested but always polite."

"It Is Not The Poor Who Waste Water

(Continued from Page 1.)

discover too late that their names total of votes returned yesterday eight living on an upper storey has were not on the Jury List for 1932, fell far short of the number of to pay as much as 25 or 30 cents for what reason was not apparent. that many had failed in their civic a great hardship in this hot wenther to carry water up, sometimes, to the third floor".

Crux Of The Matter. port of non-voters as well as voters Continuing, Dr. Kotewall said was apparent by the fact that that since some people of responvote here are men of 21 years of motor cars were seen in the City advocated the use of sea water Dr. Li's canvassers, both if the water works now under con-

Soon after the polling had clos- Chinese and European, were struction and in contemplation ed and the candidates and their very hard working being en- when completed could only just scrutineers had been locked in the gaged throughout the day in go- supply the ordinary consumption of polling office with Mr. Lang for the ing about in motor cars to round up the Colony, then he thought that counting, a number of people who those who had promised their votes the proposal for using sea water had voted earlier in the day arrived and bring them to the poll. It for flushing and street cleansing they paid for it, the system should to ascertain the result. There was was a campaign such as was never and such other purposes should be no excitement during the wait but before seen in Hong Kong and seriously gone into, having faith rather curiosity as to what Dr. Li's deserved to succeed because of its in the future of the Colony; he would not be surprised that in another five years we would find the

Census Wrong? Wong and Liu were the assistant prominent voters, thus making a census showed the exact, popular giving the people an opportunity to the Gaol at Mymensingh, Bengal.

ed by Dr. G. W. Pope and Dr. H. to economise their use of water.

Rider Mains. Kotewall said-"I understand that that a man who could pay for it is the intention of the Govern- what he gets pays the least heed if ment to do away with the rider to take care of the conservation of main system gradually and to re- water in the interests of the complace it with a universal meterage munity. system. As to whether the change should now be effected or not is a question which I am going into."

"The rider main system" said Dr. Kotewall, "was introduced over 25 years ago, as a result of a visit by experts from Home who were invited by the Government to study the water problem. I understand that the rider main system was introduced in 1901 at a cost \$500,000, paid by the inhabitants of the districts into which the system was introduced."

"The Chinese hold that, since not be abolished. Of course, the question of water supply is a very important one, and should be studi ed from the point of view of the community as a whole."

Views Of The Public. "While I am not _ prepared at this juncture to ex-Speaking of the population, Dr. press any opinion on the pro- Convicts Killed in

This he specially applied to the richer classes remarking Referring to rider mains, Dr. that it was often the case

Sea Water Scheme,

Replying to a question, Dr. Kotewall said that the ses water scheme was a question for experts. It had been considered very carefully by the Water Authority, and while they considered it feasible, they considered the cost too heavy. Speaking of the storage reervoir at the Botanical Gardens. Dr. Kotewall said that it would not but add to the storage capacity of the island's water, adding "I think we can safely leave it to the Water Authority to make an equitable distribution since there are several reservoirs to fall upon".

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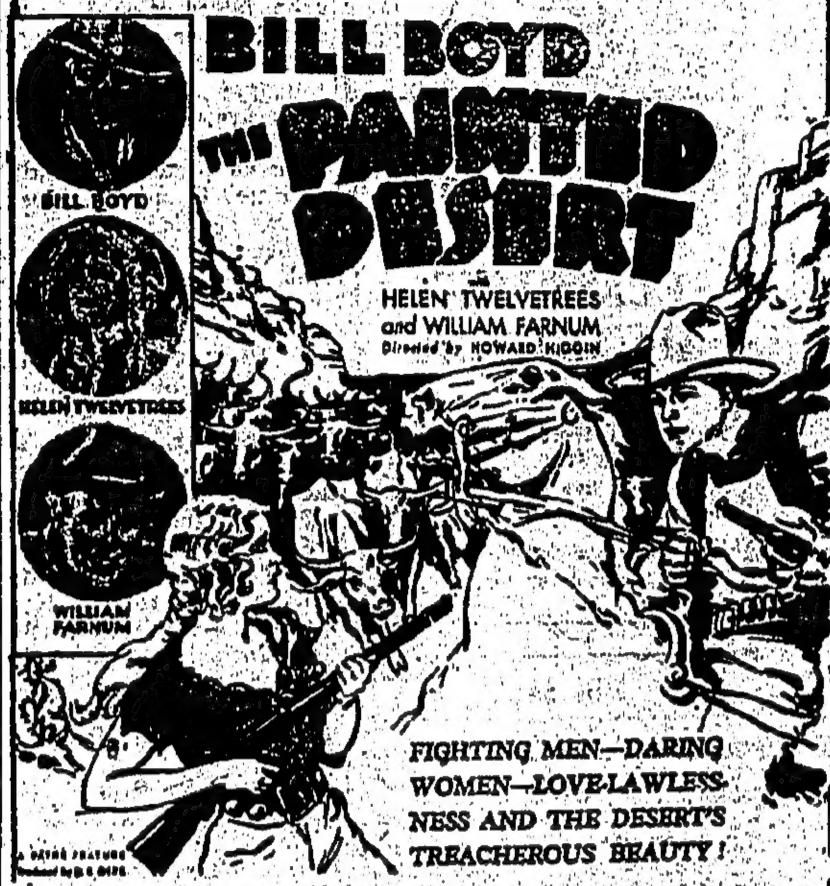
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The first bell will be rung at 1.80 p.m.

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ing the Meeting.

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Tiffins will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclos-

By Order, S. A. SLEAP, Actg. Secretary. Hong Kong, 9th May, 1932.

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THE CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

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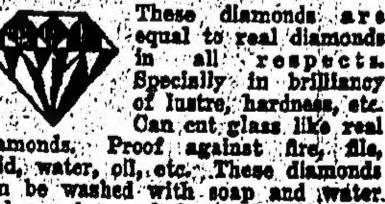
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THESSES GODDARD LVL DOUGLAS, Marine Surveyors give Notice of Removal from their present office at No. 4s, Des Voeux Road (8rd Floor) to a Office in ALEXANDRA BUILDING, 1st Floor, as from 30th April, 1982.

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ADDITIONAL PLAYGROUNDS.

Resolution Meets with Opposition.

ROTARY CLUB SUPPORT.

At yesterday's weekly meeting of the Rotary Club held at Lane, Crawford's Restaurant, the question of providing more playgrounds for children in the Colony was discussed. Sir William Hornell, Kt., was in the chair. It was decided to maintain the two existing grounds-one at Wanchai and the other at Blake Gardens-but a resolution for providing two moreone at Mongkok, and another at Blake Gardens-met with some dissent, a number of those present not voting at all.

.This resolution, which provided for two additional playgrounds at Teak Extension Dining Tables, a cost for the four of nearly \$4,000, that an attempt be first made to find out how much money could be

> J. L. Shellshear, D.S.O., of the University.

the subject dealt with the culture of early man and explained that about 20 polished stone axes of the Neolithic type had been found in Hong Kong. In a period of a few years something like 4,000 specimens had been found.

including bits of stone discs, knives | February 17, from Canton. and axes which were very old and were similar to some of the oldest cultural implements known in Indo-China.

These stone implements gave the impression that they were imitations of bronze implements of the

Speaking of recent finds in Hong

VICTORIA GAP MURDER.

Defence Opens This Morning.

Mr. Hin-shing Lo, counsel for one of the three prisoners in the Victoria Gap murder case, submitted at the Assizes, this morning, that he had no case to answer, on the ground that there was no evidence to go to the jury connecting his client with the murder. Mr. Justice. Wood, however, ruled against him.

The accused are Cheung Man Cheung Tsze-san, and Cheung Saufu, who are charged with the murder of Tsang Tai-kai on February

Cheung Man elected to give evidence, and after some hesitation, Mr. Lo allowed his client to go into the witness box.

First Accused's Evidence.

In the witness box, Cheung Man denied all knowledge of the murdered youth, and also denied that he had ever been to Shaukiwan or to the Peak, either alone or in the A brief talk on the pre-history of company of the deceased. He Hong Kong was given by Professor | stated that he did not know anything about the murder of the ed.-Reuter. youth and denied that he had con-Professor Shellshear stated that spired with anyone to take too youth from his home, to murder him, or to extort money from anyone in Shaukiwan.

The only time that he had been to the Peak was with the judge, jury and warders on the opening day of the trial. He was an Offi-He showed specimens of stone cer in the Chinese Army and a implements found at Castle Peak, stranger here, having arrived on The case is proceeding.

> Kong, Professor Shellshear that when a beach in Aberdeen was dug for sand required for building of the Aberdeen Dam, a bronze burial ground was found and such things as bronze axes, spears and swords came to light.

M. Tardieu Resigns From Premiership

Overwhelming Majority Elects M. Le Brun President

PREMIER PERFORMS INVESTITURE.

POOR SUPPORT COMMUNISTS

As expected M. Tardieu, whose Government. was defeated by 188 votes at the Second Balloting of the French General Election on May 9, has resigned. The Radicals secured the majority of the anti-Government votes with 149, and the Socialists were next with 129.

The Communists secured only 21 votes, due perhaps, to the reaction over the assassination of President Doumer by an alleged Bolshevik.

M. Le Brun, who has been elected President of France by an overwhelming majority, secured 633 votes out of the 826 cast.

Paris, Yesterday. M. Tardieu has Tormally resign-

Brief Reign Of Office. M. Andre Piere Tardieu, who was

Minister of Agriculture before his election as Premier, succeeded M. Laval's Ministry only about two M. Tardieu first entered the

Government service in 1897 as attache at Berlin. The following year he was attached to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and in 1899 totalled 49. was appointed Secretary to the Council of Ministers. He was Prime Minister in 1929 and again vestiture, handing M. Le Brun the in 1980, and Minister of the In- official documents proclaiming his terior from 1928-30. During the election as President, together with

French Chamber of Deputies and also Secretary of the Franco-American War Co-operation. He is the author of several books on the Great War.

The New President. Versailles, Yesterday. M. Le Brun was elected President to-day by an overwhelming majority. He secured 688 votes out of 826 cast. M. Paul Faure secured 114 votes, M. Painleve 12, M. Cachin 8, and various, parties 10. The blanks and cancelled votes

After the election M. Tardieu performed the ceremony of in-War he was a Member of the the Great Seal of France.-Reuter.

"FRANKENSTEIN" MONSTER.

Drawn Through Streets of Hong Kong.

CHINESE AMAZED. The "Frankenstein" monster-a life size model of the role portrayed stein"-which was brought here by ordinary method of dealing with of China, who arrived on Friday on British Peers. the President Jefferson, was towed | She with two other people, were through the streets of Hong Kong found guilty of charges connected this morning, on a small cart, and with unlicensed sale of liquor. created much interest with the The Magistrate, Mr. Dummett, Chinese, who gaped with amaze- after reviewing Mrs. Meyrick's prement at the striking black figure, I vious offences, adjourned the sen-

The film "Frankenstein" which I tence to enable the Police and Mrs. features Colin Clive, John Boles and | Meyrick to consider the possibility Mae Clarke, will be shown in June, of the latter giving an honourable at either the King's Theatre, or undertaking never again to be con-Central Theatre. It is said to be nected with a type of business like more cerie than "Dracula."

SHARE MARKET. Cash Buyers Seeking Investment Stocks.

the Stock Exchange to day states: famous night clubs in London at Cash buyers are again in the that time, has been in prison on stocks, but forward trading is the licensing laws. practically non-existent, and seems Two of her daughters are marto be suspended for the time being. Sales.

Hong Kong Lands, \$77%. Humphreys, \$151/2. Hong Kong Realties, \$11.35. Ewo Cottons, Tls. 18.80. Hong Kong Trams, \$21%. Govt. Loans, 3 per cent. Premium. Buyers.

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NIGHT CLUB QUEEN.

Placed on Her Honour.

MRS. MEYRICK AGAIN IN-COURT.

London, Yesterday. The Marlborough Street, Magisby Boris Karloff in "Franken- trate to-day suggested an extra-Mr. Norman Westwood, manager Mrs. Meyrick, "the Night Club of Universal Pictures Corporation Queen," and mother-in-law of two

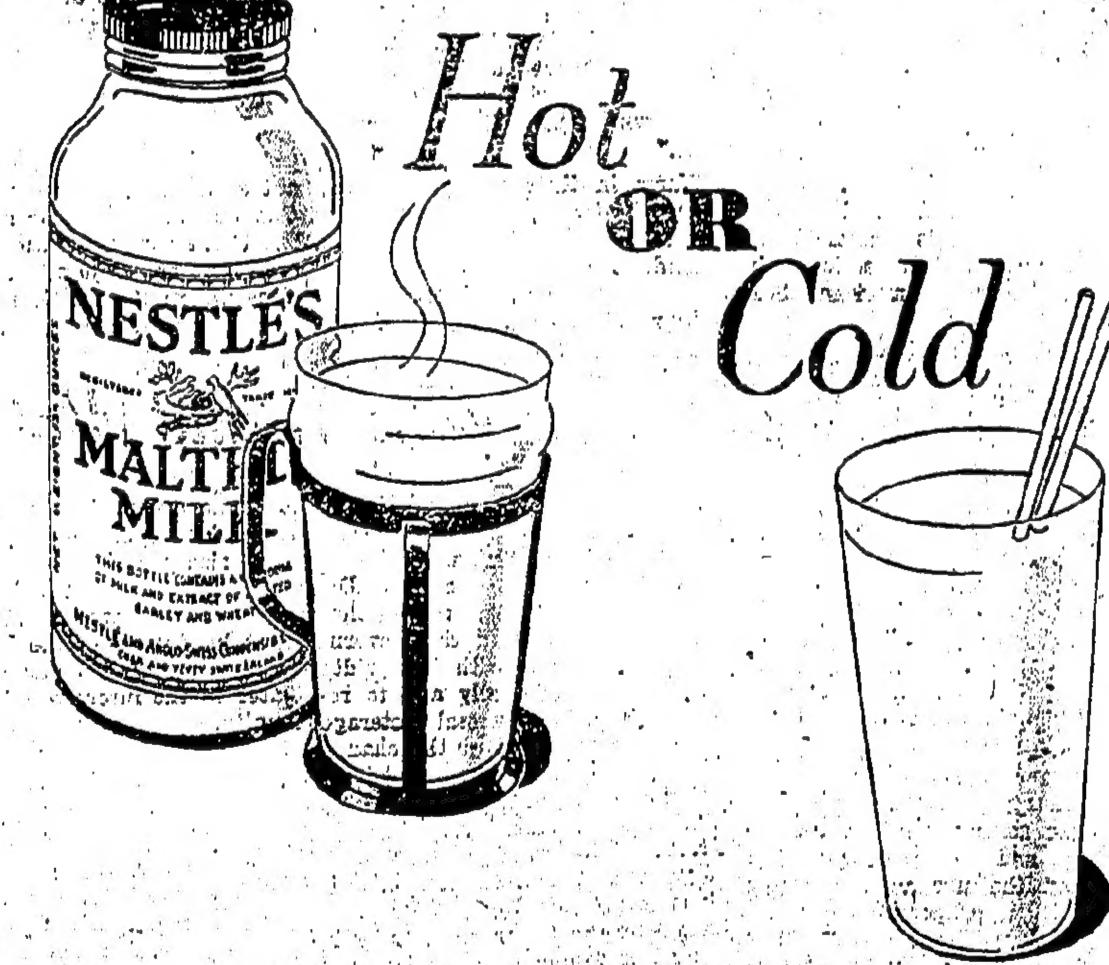
the present, and that if she ever runs a dance club the Police may have access thereto day and night.

-Reuter. Jailed Many Times. Mrs. Meyrick, who first came into prominence shortly after the War through her connection with No. The official summary issued by 48, Gerrard Street," one of the most looking for investment numerous occasions for violating

ried to British Peers whilst concerning a third (Miss Nancy Meyrick, there was a mysterious engagement to the Hon. Charles Fitzroy, son and heir of Lord Southampton, according to the "Glasgow Evening News of April 12 minutes and

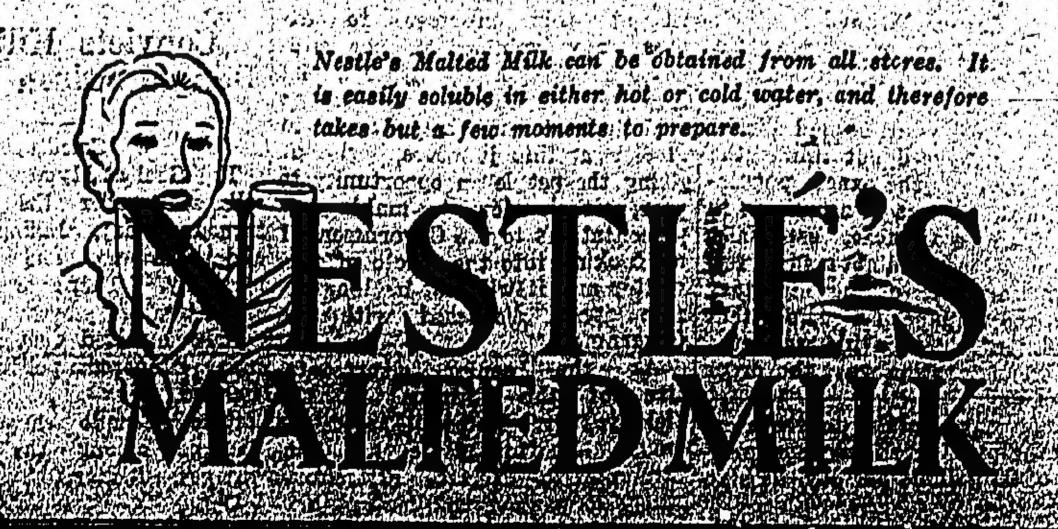
Engagement Denied. Mrs. Meyrick confirmed the engagement, but to Press men who interviewed Miss Nancy she said "The report of my engagement is not true. I deny it absolutely and give you authority to deny it." Asked if she knew the Hon. Charles Fitzroy, Miss Meyrick agid, "Oh, yes, we are just casual" friends. I have known him for about three days."

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Rome, Apr. 18. Owing to the armistice at Shang. hal and the brighter outlook for peace, Premier Mussolini to-day issued orders recalling to Italian waters the cruiser Trento and the destroyer Espero, despatched to

China, the matter being left to the discretion of the commander, but it is understood that they will leave Shanghai in the immediate future.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

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ITALIAN SHIPPING MERGER.

Societa di Navigazione Adriatica.

It is understood that the Societa di Navigazione San Marco. Societa di Navigazione Puglia, the Societa Anonima Industrie Maritime, the Societa di Navigazione vices, also some older tonnage. Costiera, and the Nautica Societa di branch offices at Fiume, Zara, An- number of small coasting vessels. 13 at about 6 a.m. cons and Bari. The concentration of interests is primarily, writes the Fiume correspondent of the Chamber of Commerce Journal, to improve the mail services along the eastern coast of the Adriatic as far as Piraeus. This grouping follows the formation of the Italia, the new Lloyd Triestino and the Tirrenia companies.

The companies not participating in the three combines are some Tyrrenian companies of a limited local importance and the Navigazione Libera Triestina, the Navigazione Alta Italia, the Navigazione Odero, the Societa Veneziana di Navigazione a Vapore and the Adria, of Fiume. It is considered, however, that a combine will not be impossible between the Libera, the Alta Italia and Odero, in order to meet the international competition in the traffic with the Mexican Gulf.

The recent visit of the manager of the Libera, Captain Mario Taddei, to the principal ports incl 1ed in the schedule of the company's services has increased this possibility. Expert opinion considers that the services to the Mexican Gulf should be reserved to the Alta Italia and the Odero, leaving the Libera to improve the services for cargo and passengers to San Francisco and the North Pacific Coast. This matter has not, however, yet been under consideration by the Government and the companies concerned.

It may be mentioned that the Italia Company has decided to equalise the freights charged from different Italian po is to North America. Hitherto, it is estimated that the rate from Naples was as much as 25 per cent. higher than that from Genoa.

Increased Services.

A feature of the latest merger is that it is supported by the group connected with Count Volpi, the former Minister of Finance, whose aim has always been to develop. Venice as a port. The Government, it is reported, has succeeded in obtaining an increase of 180,000 miles per annum in the steamship services to be operated without any increase of subvention.

The Societa di Navigazione San Marco owns about 30,000 tons gross, including two motor liners, the Filippo Grimani and Piero Foscari, both 3,600 tons gross, employed on the Venice-Rhodes service; the 2.600-ton motor liner Morosini, employed on the express service from

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Venice to Trieste and Gravosa, besides smaller ships employed on other mail services.

Puglia owns about 45,000 tons Rhodes-Alexandria service; the (Wed.) evening. motor liners Zara, Brioni, Adriatico, The R.M.S. Empress of Canada

Navigazione are to be merged in- time (Saim) owns the steamer leaves for Manila the same evento the Societa di Navigazione Stamura, built in 1929, and some ing. Adriatica, with a capital of other ships to a total of about The P. & O. s.s. Somali left

STEAMERS' MOVEMENTS.

The R.M.S. Empress of Russia The Societa di Navigazione arrived at Vancouver on May 9 (Mon.) at noon, leaves Vancouver gross, including the 5,000-ton motor on May 21 (Sat.), and is due at liners Egitto, Egeo, Rodi and Citta Hong Kong on June 8 (Wed.). di Bari, employed on the Venice- She leaves for Manila on June 8

Brindisi, Monte Cargano and Bar- left Vancouver for Hong Kong, via letta, on the Dalmatian mail ser- Honolulu, Japan ports and Shanghal, on May 7 (a.m.), and is due The Societa An. Industrie Marit- at Hong Kong on May 27. She

100 million lire. The head- 5,000 gross tons, while the Costiera Shanghai for this port yesterday quarters will be in Venice, with Line and the Nautica Line own a at 4 p.m., and is due here on May

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Capt. Hopkins, from Canton, Sunkong, for K.C. Wan. Tsinan, for Canton. buoy No. B.2-J.M. & Co. Tuesday, May 10. Athos II, French str., 8,947 tons, Athos II, for Shanghai. Capt. Le Flahec, from Saigon, Canada Maru, for Takao,

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Cremer, Dutch str., 2,784 tons, Capt. G. J. Meppelink, from Singapore, buoy No. A8 .--J.C.J.L.

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str., 5,167 J. Cavallo, the 34-year-old Devontons, Capt. J. H. Gimthermohr, shire master of the coasting vessel from Shanghai, buoy No. A4 .- Nizam now lying in Kidderpore CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby J.C.J.L.

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Sensan Maru, Japanese str., 1,588 and inquiries were immediately set Messrs. Goddard & Douglas. tons, Capt. S. Yokohama, from on foot. age.-D.K.K.

Captain J. S. Anderson, from officer on board the Nizam saw a ed. Canton, buoy B15.—B. and S. cap floating in the water at Kidder- Bill of Lading will be countersign-Tai Ping, British str., 2,588 tons, pore Docks. He did not attach any ed by Capt. A. M. Frame, from importance to the matter at the Manila, Holt's Wharf.— B. and time but it is now believed it may

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Docks. As Captain Cavallo has informed that all Goods are being Hamburg Maru, Japanese str., been missing since Saturday night, landed at their risk into the Godowns aburg Maru, Japanese str., been missing since Saturday might, of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf 3,158 tons, Capt. K. Ishimoto, it is now feared that he was drown and Godown Company, Ltd., at Kowtoon, whence and/or from the wharves Captain Cavallo left his vessel delivery may be obtained."

Capt. J. Baldwin, from Saigon, was known to have attenued a hours prior to vessel's arrival, but buoy No. C2.—Sheung Lee. dance held at the Volunteer Head-carried on from port to the Malaya, Danish str., 5,512 tons, quarters where he was last seen at final port of call to which the option Capt. H. K. Christensen, from midnight, apparently in normal extends.

ary circumstances he would have Goods remaining undelivered after the Captain J. H. Willcox, from missed by his companions next All claims against the vessel must be presented to the Undersigned on or before, the 21st instant or they will

Porthos, French str., 7,580 tons, at his non-appearance but as time All broken, chafed, and damaged Capt. Filippi, from Shanghai, went on it was feared that he might Goods are to be left in the Godowns. Kowloon Wharf .- M. M. & Co. have been the victim of an accident where they will be examined on the 12th inst. at 10 a.m. by our surveyors

In the case of dutiable cargo, Con-Newchwang, Yaumati Anchor- It was then learned that early signees are requested to inform the on the morning following the dance Imports & Exports Office that they age.—D.K.K.
on the morning following the dance have such goods for examination.
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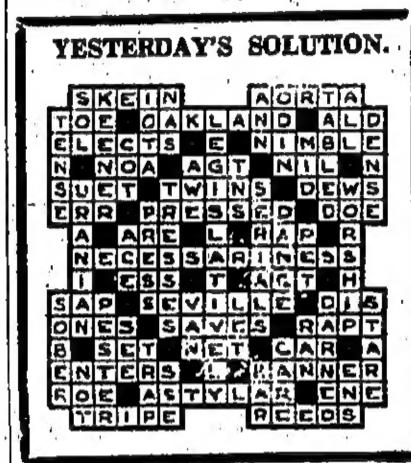
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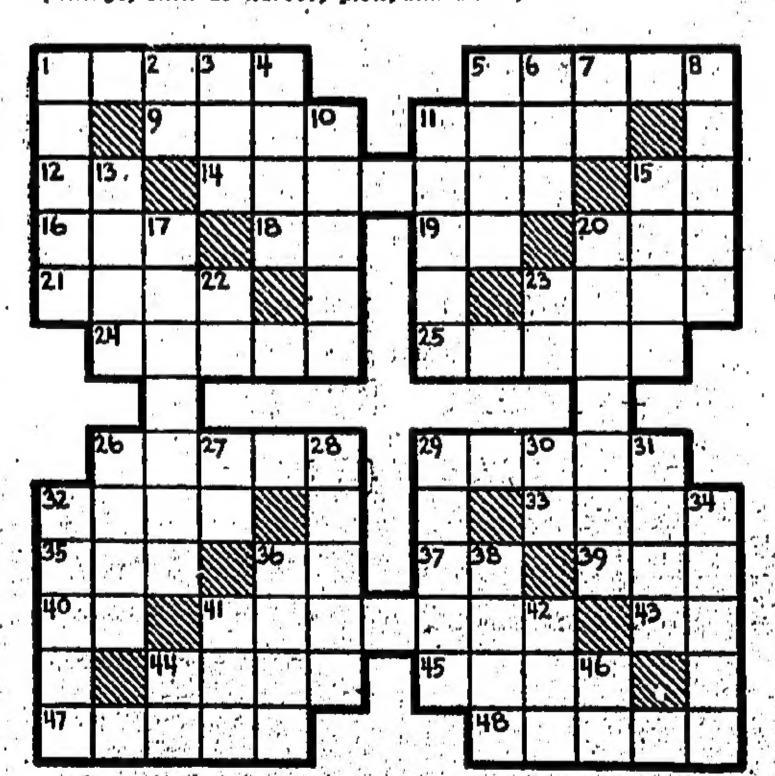
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HORIZONTAL -City on shore of Dead Sea (Blb.) 5-A calvary sword 9-Chief of the gods (Norse Myth.) 12-Musical note 14-Springy (1) 16-Consums 18-Printer's measure 19-Near 20-Poot-like organi 21-infold 23-Temporary shelter 25-Impress 26-8hy 29-Charm

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 87-Indefinite article 39-in reality 40-Conjunction

41-Frolicked 45-A oity thoroughfare (abbr.) 44-Observed 47-Stains 48-Allude

I-A woman of - scolding disposi 4-5250 feet

VERTICAL (Cont.) 1-Impress 13-Organa of hearing 15-Combining form. Five 17-Rapping 20-Judiolal punishment 22-Father

23-Musical note 26-Row 28-Davit 29-Resting places 80-Plural muttix 31-Dregs tion 12-Plane 34-Mother (Latin) 26-Imitatos 18 Close by

42-Expire

TO WHEN (HAND) II RELEASED?

WIDE-SPREAD BITTERNESS FELT.

Conditions Now Improved.

New Delhi. | mands for the complete independ When and in what circumstances ence of India. Gandhi be released This argument is counteracted by will Mahatma from prison?

many who took part in the private That is the question political meetings which were held in London. thinkers are pondering in India to- It is now an "open secret" that Mr. day; and the query is expanded to Gandhi was on the verge of acceptconsider whether his release will ing provincial autonomy as the first mean "co-operation" between the step to India's independence. . His Indian National Congress and the views in this regard were opposed Government, or imply another by Indian moderates, both Hindu period of subversive activities on and Moslem, and by members of the the part of Congress, writes a British Labour delegation, who Christian Science Monitor corres- demanded central responsibility simultaneously with provincial aupondent.

Widespread bitterness is felt tonomy. among Indians about the arrest of But knowing Mr. Gandhi's atti-Mr. Gandhi. This bitterness is in-tude at the private conferences in tensified by the operation of the London, many Indians say he fully various ordinances which the Earl intended to co-operate on his return of Willingdon, the Viceroy, invoked to the country. They recognise he to deal with the civil disobedience would have had a difficult task in Even in Government reconciling the more extreme elequarters it is admitted that there is ments of Congress to his views. much "sullen resentment" toward The belief is commonly held here, even among high Government offi-

the Government's policy. The Government of India con-cials, that Mr. Gandhi would have tends the incarceration of Mr. co-operated "in his own way." The Gandhi was inevitable in view of Government, however, considers "his the dangerous situation . which own way" rendered it impossible for developed in the country during his it to negotiate with him, since he absence at the Round Table Confer-would demand the withdrawal of ordinances promulgated to maintain ence in London. Officials declare Congress leaders law and order.

were mainly responsible for that Officials responsible for securing Lustrous Oil Permanent Hair Waves situation, pointing out that Abdul the peace of the land declare they which are Large, Soft and Natural, Ghaffar Khan had fostered a revo-could not discuss with Mr. Gandhi Artistic Finger and Marcel Waves, Oil lutionary campaign in the North-what steps they should take to up (any colour), Hair Cutting and Mani- west Frontier Province; Pandit hold law and order, contending this enre for Ladies and Gentlemen. Con- Jawaharlal Nehru had started a would have spelt abdication of the scientions, Artistic Work by European "no-rent and no-revenue" movement Government. in the United Provinces, and

Subhas Chandra Bose had ordered a Thus the situation stands now. resumption of civil disobedience in The authorities here are satisfied Bengal at a time when the Govern-conditions in the country are vastly ment there was dealing with a seri-improved when compared with the 1930-31 civil disobedience period. ous terrorist menace. Suited to Personal Prestige. Indians say the situation has

It is generally believed in political worsened, and the Congress movecircles that Mr. Gandhi, who went ment is being driven underground, to prison with a smile, found this from which it will sometime emerge exit from the political scene the a more dangerous, less moderate one that best suited his personal organisation. prestige. Students of poli- In Bombay, particularly, the feeltics here, however, think if ing against the Government's policy

Lord Irwin still filled the Viceroy's of governing by ordinance is more throne at Delhi Mr. Gandhi's re-acute than at any time during the quest for an interview would have past 10 years, and those who have been granted. The belief is upper- been studying conditions there say most among such thinkers that Mr. that bifterness against the Govern-Gandhi finally would have been ment of India is growing, and that brought round to co-operation in the bitterness is now expressed by much the same manner as he co-many who heretofore were moderate perated under the Irwin-Gandhi and even non-Congress.

On the other hand, British long Poons, Mr. Gandhi is reading the resident in India, including many books donated to him by Mr. Ram-Government officials, maintain that say MacDonald, the Prime Minister India was approaching an administof Great Britain, and by Sir Samuel trative debacle as a consequence of Houre; the Secretary for India. Government's prolonged negotiations While he is doing so the public is with Mr. Gandhi and Congress asking: When and how will his They also emphasise that at the release come about, and what effect Round Table Conference Mr. Gandhi will it have on the Indian constitushowed no compromise in his de-tional issue?

SAVING LIFE AT SEA.

Italian Medals for British

Seamen.

Mail liner Arlanza, for

rescue of members of

saved the master, the wireless

The details of the award are:-

A silver medal is awarded to Walter

Henry Grimshaw, second officer of

the Arlansa, who was in charge of

operator, and an apprentice.

Rome, March 80.

GANDHI'S PORTRAIT REJECTED.

Meanwhile, in Yervada Jail,

Find Conditions Improved.

No Political Reasons.

The Daily Telegraph says, there The Italian Ministry of Marine is much interest im political and to-may announced the award of artistic circles at the action of the medals to the captain and members Academy in rejecting Mr. Oswald of the crew of the Royal Birley's portrait of Mahatma Gand-

The President, Sir William Llethe wellyn, says that the picture was crew of the Italian steamer Cas rejected for the usual reasons, mona (5,205 tons gross) near the merits and demerits, and no political significance should be attached Channel Islands. While in distress to its rejection.

the Casmona was succoured by the Mr. Birley explains that Mr. Arlansa, which put out a boat in the Gandhi did not actually sit for the heavy seas running and took off 27 portrait, but he sketched the Mahat ma several times in London. The of her crew. The Norwegian stea picture will probably be exhibited mer Hansi, which also stood by, elsewhere in London.

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MERICA'S ECONOMIC PROBLEM

Deflation, inflation or reflation" These three words epitomise the problem confronting America today, after two years of distilusion ment and revelation, according to an article, entitled America's Economic Outlook," in the March number of the Westminster Bank Review.

the life-boat. Bronze medals are the Royal Air Force, stationed at initiate a revival in the world as a the world to awarded to 18 men of the crew who Milansiah was mortally vounded whole on 1 is certain that he I may be sales of cample consequence may be reaching while try allow it is not the long and world cannot regain healthy consequence and between well and intuit with the American position.

Maytismo, Farser Lowe, pence North wastering agency.

Sanger Grunt Certa Smith Si Abalia of the country of the c

wealth, the whole advance of the be confined to the United States. post-War period has been more months. So rapid a movement up dangerous internal stresses and strains. An uitra-rapid retreat can never be orderly."

When Recovery Comes The writer expresses the view that the measures taken recently metal? to deal with the situation may help recovery where it begins, but ques tions whether they can initiate Whenever a secovery sets in "It may be dangerous to assume," however." it is declared, "they may the article goes on, that a re- have far reaching consequences, Leading Aircraftsman East, of covery in America can necessarily both in America and in the rest of

marked by phenomenally rapid pro- how far they would be prepared to gress, but so far as the latter ex allow an upward movement to go bepressed itself in the activity of fore desirable reflation became unbusiness, the employment of labour, desirable inflation. Naturally, the and the production of material movement, once started, would not

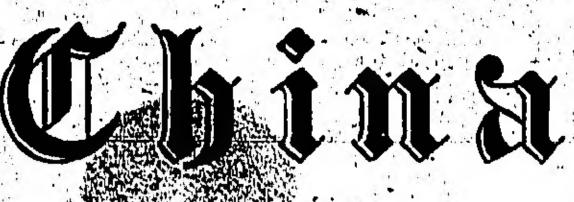
Again, if the present measures than cancelled in relatively few tend in the long run, to bring much American gold out of cold storage, any country must necessarily set will America be prepared, if necessary, to accept the logical consequence of this result -- namely, cooperation with other gold holders in a more rational world redistribution of supplies of the precious

"It need scarcely be said that such a denouncement would have a helpful influence on the world's future sconomic problems in short it is impossible as yet to say how far America's recent decisions

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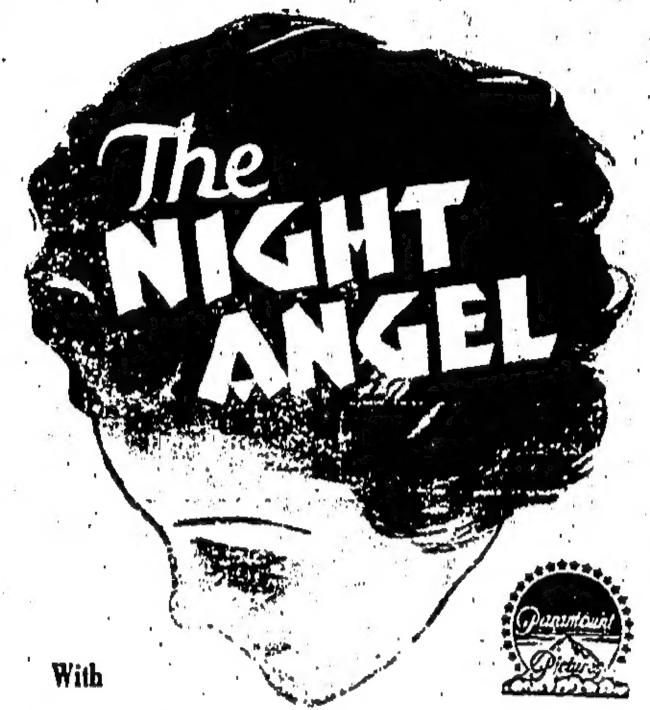
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He would not say this moment might be necessary to inflict fabrics other than apparel, and on further trials of this kind upon the Nation, but if the Government apparel a duty of 10 per cent. or were forced by the pressure of circumstances to carry out these new duty based on weight ranging from and more drastic reductions of expenditure, he trusted that they ninepence per pound to twelve would have the support of all clear thinking, responsible citizens. shillings per pound, according to

Referring to the fall in price of primary commodities. Mr. the amount of silk or artificial silk Chamberlain said that it might be one of the Government's object in the garment. Of the alternatives to raise sterling prices to a level which would enable trading tive duties, whichever is the higher to be carried on remuneratively. The full development of policy could not take place without in. Service.

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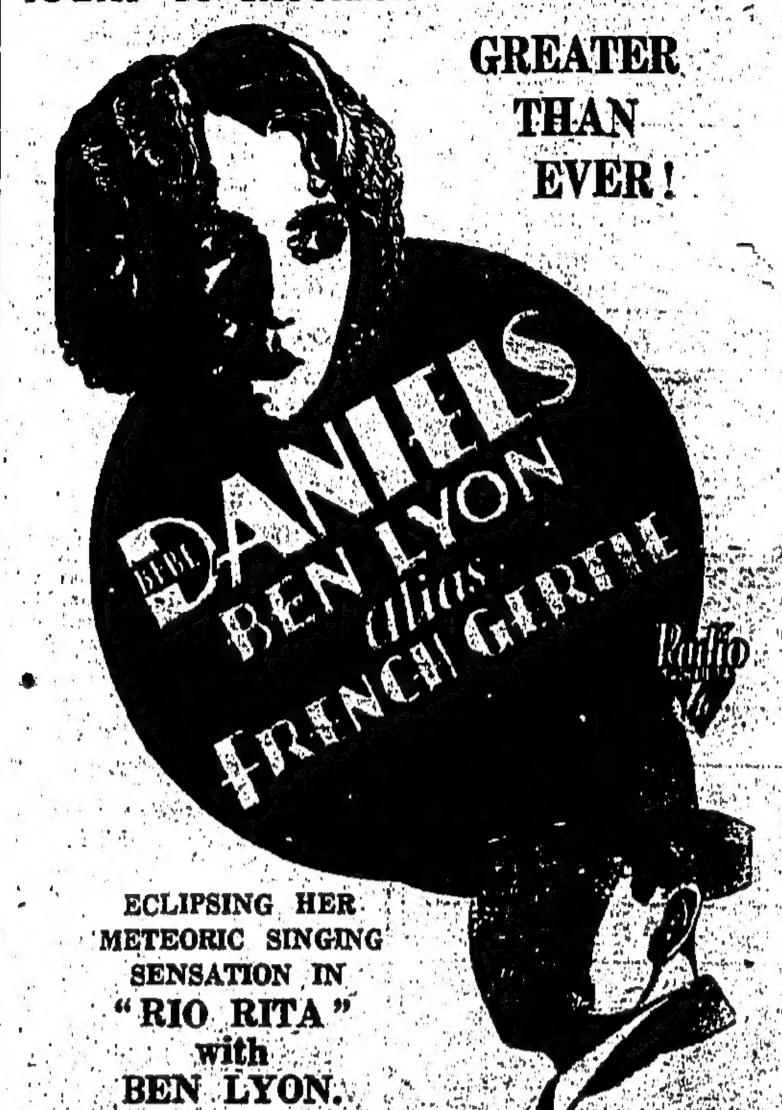
The House of Commons to-day approved by 275 votes to 86 new silk duties, a resolution in regard to which was moved by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, yesterday.-

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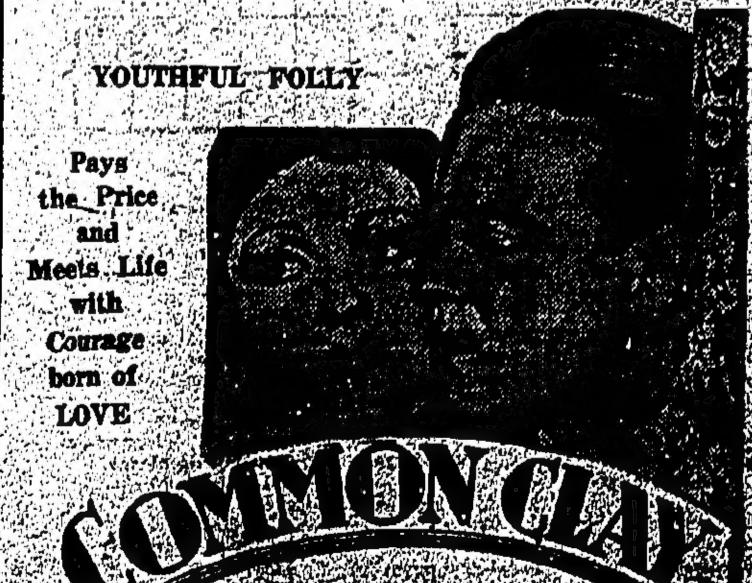
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When appearing for the defence of Lo Kit, manager of the Tien Nam Daily News, 53, Hollywood Road, who was summoned for having used the premises as a habita-

tion and workshop without permission from the Sanitary Board, Mr. F. C. E. Rendall, in the Central Police Court before Mr. W. Schofield this morning, said it seemed to him that the Police and the Sanitary Department were at loggerheads, or at cross purposes in

connection with the summons. Mr. Rendall poduced a permit signed by Mr. T. Murphy, A.S.P., which sanctioned the keeping of printing presses on the premises, and he was now summoned for using the premises as a workshop. He did not know where he really

Sanitary Inspector T. S. Clark, in and in man power. reply to the Magistrate, said that although Lo Kit did not live there, ed there.

unlawfully did, "suffer or permit coercing it, to be used, the basement of 58, Hollywood Road, for habitation and occupation as a workshop and machinery within the areas in It is believed in informed cir-

CHINA'S POLICY TO END CIVIL WAR

CONSERVE NATIONAL RESOURCES

POLITICIAN'S LEADING INTENTIONS

(From Our Own Correspondent.) Shanghai, To-day.

The North China Daily News, in the course of a candid interview with a leading member of the Chinese Government ascertained that the latter intends to adopt a conciliation policy for the purpose of ending civil war.

He will seek to avoid the occurrence of any further expensive military campaigns and thus help to conserve National resources both in materials

The Government so far has and conceivably create a position his fokis did, and they also work- been compelled to adhere to a of impressing upon the recalcipolicy of strict centralisation, trant areas the value of closer co-After further deliberation, his but henceforth if any province is operation with the Government, Worship decided to amend the inclined to adopt a particularist which is convinced that political aummons to read, that defendant policy, Nanking will abstain from consolidation would be best

Internal Machinery.

The reorganisation of internal come opposition. with the outer ring of provinces volution.

achieved by an abandonment of the idea of using force to over-

factory." He adjourned the case which the Government exercises cles that the avowed policy of for a week, to let the "conflict of undisputed sway would enable the the Government foreshadows dejurisdiction between the Police administration to rid itself of the centralization as an experiment and Sanitary Department' be dis- distraction caused by friction for the first three since the re-

